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REORGANISED?

limiten today expressed upproval of the plan-reported unofficially here-to re-

organisa South East Asia. Command into a smaller and

more compact didministration.

that the old South East Asia

Command was to be supersed-

ed by a centralised British

Command, incorporating the

forces in Ceylon, Burma,

Mulnya, Hong Kong und

Lord Louis said he did not

know whether any decision to

to this effect had been taken

in London but mich a plan

was what he had always hop-

ed for and what he had re-

commended to the Chiefs-of-

Staff on returning from

London, Oct. 31.

spreading wave of jewel

of a man and a woman

who were charged with

Hilda of Bavaria.

Incident

bracelets

robbing earrings and

Spiro Constabtinidi, Commer-

cial Counsellor of the Greek

Embassy, reported the loss of

\$7.000 worth of furs, jewellery,

wines and whisky in another

robbery which remained un-

The Yard said the thicyes

Singapore.—Renter.

The unofficial report stated

Singapore, Oct. 30. Admiral Lord Lania Mount-

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FUNDAMENTAL CONFLICT

U.N.O. Dispute Between East And West Blocs On Praya

No. 33504.

LT. GOURLAY ACQUITTED

Caico, Oct. 39. in acquittal on bath harges was the v reliet given this afternoon in the courtmartial of Liculenant Ken-Gourlay of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, who was accused of libelling the British Sieth Aichorne, Division in Palestine and Sh. John Share, former Palestine Chief Secretary,

The alleged libels appeared in an article published in the Army "well newspaper" in Cairo. Renter.

Flap At Renfrew Airport

Renfrew, Oct. 30. The evacuation of Renthrough today when a 2,500-pound bomb, dropparties have been dig- member states should not have: ging near the main han-

speaker announcements and success of the United Nations.

ed in the canteen, but the whole." on normal services have been tempts to write treatics for the briefed for some time on action defeated countries. to be taken in the event of such an emergency and wireless messages were sent to divert services back to Prestwick. Later, an emergency landing sides charged were moves to strip was in operation on the outskirts of the airport. One

plane landed.-The police cordoned off the danger area and nearby factories problems. But on the major and some farmhouses were cleared.—Reuter.

A DENIAL

Nanking, Oct. 31. Foreign Office spokesman | tions. George Yeh today denied rewith the Soviets. "There is no indication that the peace treaty differences. Associated Press.

Breach Appears

(By John Parris)

The United Nations stands in the middle of a

The conflict is over the kind of a world the various nations want. It is over the rights of states and the rights of man himself. It also extends to relationships between the large powers and

It involves the relationships of which is charged with maintain.

It involves the relationships of which is charged with maintain.

Lived On of some groupings of powers to ing the peace that the Foreign other groupings of powers- Ministers are to make. sometimes lealled spheres of in-

The conflict, over the kind of world some nations, want was tween the East and the West is emphasized by V. M. Molotov, simply this: Russian Foreign Minister, in his Tuesday speech to the United Western powers have the in-

He declared the clash and heart. struggle ist between two policies -cooperation and domination. frew airport was carried or two powers should try to

sists on the five major powers ped in 1941, for which having certain rights within the Royal Air Force disposal United Nations which the other

gar, was reported to be cinal one is the right of veto which is based on the theory Warnings were given by that unanimity among the big handbells, whistles and loud-five powers is necessary to the

over 300 employees hurriedly . "Unanimity of the five major

kitchen staff put out the heat- The conflict between the East ing apparatus and left every- and West was spotlighted in the thing. Planes using the airport Paris peace conference in at-

conference delegates on both

States were able to reach un-

ports that Chinese officials re- ters will go into session in New cently flew to Dairen to consult | York next week in an effort to] He said: reach an agreement on their

"Suicide" Making The Things

Bernard Baruch, United States delegate to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, said today that it would be "suicide" for the United States to stop manufacturing atom bombs, unless other nations pledged like ac-

Urging the formation of an in- | "We are, us we have been, for war. Baruch told the "Herald goal." Tribune" that this is necessary tive measures.

"When all this is agreed upor by treaty in the final form, all Correspondent from London re- They added that future nego to be fought on purely party our knowledge on how, the stock ports that British representatives Liations must be carried on lines. of bombs and raw materials will at the UNO General Assembly directly between the opposing The two thousand candidates be turned over or disposed of in are expected to seek clarificaaccordance with the treaty which, tion of Russia's attitude to the of course, must be ratified under question of the future control of the constitutional processes of atomic energy.

each nation. there can be no veto against Russia's present viewpoint is in daily coperations of the inter- toyour of national control, as national agency and no veto on suggested by M. Molotov, the swift punishment of affenders." Soviet Foreign Commissar, in the

States "has no ulterior motive recent answer to an interviewer. but a genuine desire to serve the The British view favours inworld and in so doing serve it ternational control Associated

John Hancock, associated with

atomic energy.
Political observers say some ON OTHER

To Be Widening

New York, Oct. 31.

fundamental conslict between the world's major powers. This conflict is mainly between Russia on the one hand and the United States and Britain on the other. It is a conflict between the East and the West.

the small.

Nations assembly.

deminate the world.

"left the danger zone: " powers," he deciored is a guar-Lunch was about to be serve antee of the United Nations as a by any violator would be punish- Caledonia;

Breach Widens

gain a dominant position.

claration , he was . not satisfied with some of the recommenda-

military advisers to China."- of those, differences has been transferred to the United Nations

New York, Oct. 31.

ternational atomic agency to pre- eady to give thorough study to vent the use of atomic energy my suggestions that seek this through an international atomic Baruch in atomic energy control. agency to begin at the raw said that "power of inspection materials and to use every de- must include right of free access | ment and the Communists was vice of control, including licens anywhere in the world. Williont admitted in an official communication of Bengal, to in the Knomi sector, about 35 of Japan's military preparations France's disposal last February ing, inspection, accounting opera- free access, inspection would be que this imprinit by third tion, and management as protoc- meaningless."

Russian Attitude

"Once the treaty comes to life, uncertainty exists as to whether Page Two General Assembly yesterday, or international control which some Bartleh said that the United read Into Generalissimo Stalin's

Dollar Democracy

Basically the big conflict be-

Russia does not think the

terest of the common man at

Britain and America feel Rus-

Atom Control

The United States has pro-

fluence into all countries.

ed by the nation involved.

LABOUR

MUNICIPAL

in any country.

fuence mid blocs.

It centred on what the peace

Rusia, Britain and the United animity on some of the peace ones the breach appeared to

Molotov came away from the Paris Conference with the de-

The four power Foreign Minis-

Meanwhile the general trend

Questions On Hong Kong

London, Oct. 31. Hong Kong affairs were touched upon in the House of Commons today when the Colon-Secretary, Mr. Arthur from the boroughs within the Creech Jones, stated that he metropolis-are included. expected to receive the Governor of Hong Kong's recommendation on affairs in the Colony in the in similar elections, the Labour.

near future. Answering Licut. Colonel Rees William (Labour), who local elections, for example, it asked what arrangements were won more than 700 seats. being made to give the inhabitants a full and more respon- | vide an important indication sible share in the management of affairs in the Colony, Mr. Creech Jones said that the whole, and show to some extent Governor of Hong Kong had whether the swing to the been instructed to examine the the general election of 1945, is whole question in consultation with representatives of all sections of the community and to, office for three years. One third submit a report at an early of the council has to be re-elected. date, bearing in mind the policy | Labour gains, in the past have led of the British Government that | to a position where, on many the constitution should be revised en a more liberal basis as soon as possible.—Reuter.

MEDIATORS GIVE

lary vote, a casting vote which he Nunking, Oct. 31. Complete failure in their can use if opinion is evenly efforts to reconcile the Govern- divided. party leaders, who stated that achieve victory in the elections, discuss the communists are said ment was from a rejving to work in French they, are abandoning their at- There has been an increasing ten- in the province. Meanwhile Reuters Diplomatic tempts to reach a settlement,

factions,-Reuter.

Legislative Council Discusses Hawkers. Maru" Story. Page Three Arculif Trial Verdict Page Rive

Attacks on the Veto. Foreign Policy Debate. Page Bight Home and Local Sport.

NO PUBLICITY FOR GOERING

Berlin, Oct. 31. The Allied Control Council for Germeny today announced its ununimous decision that Gorring's suicide letters should not be made public. A reliable source said the four military governors, felt Goering wrote the letters in his cell with intent that then he published and he "could make propaganda and try some legend-building with them."-Associated Press.

Barnacle

Sydney, Oct. 31. James Cush, a Nor-Molotov accused the Western Wegian seaman, said topowers of dollar diplomacy pin- day that barnacle "soup Molotov insists no one power ed at strengthening dollar de- kept him alive during 'his 119 days adrift at sea But at the same time he in- sia is trying to spread her in- while his three companlions died.

set out from New South Wales 5, with effect from that day, it On the question of atomic on June 10 on a coastal fishing energy controls here again is a trip but they can out of gasoline Japanese Cabinet today! One of these rights—the prin- clash between the East and West, and lost the sails of their 45-foot The creation of small-holdings lauxiliary launch. posed an international control

tocial, fields,--Associated Press. | Associated Press.

200 England boroughs.

administrative area known as the County of London as distinct Bengal

The elections are of great im- Deaths

This year's elections will pro- ported today.

The boroughs of Greater Lon-

don-that is, those outside the

portance. During the past year.

Party greatly consolidated its'

government. In last November's

the strength of the Labour Gov-

which put Labour into power

- A borough councillor holds his

councils, the gaining of one or

two seats may change the balance

. The majority on the council

has the right to choose the mayor

of the district for the farthcom-

ing .year. The mayor, a council-

lor, has, in addition to his ordin-

dency of late for such elections

official backing of the national

party machines, Three hundred

Batavia, Oct. 80.

Communists are fighting on party

lines Reuter.

possible."-Reuter.

ernment in the country

being maintained.

grip on the machinery of local

Another running gun battle between Police and armed robbers ocearly yesterday morning" at Connaught Road West near the Tung Shan Hotel, resulting in the death of a pedestian and serious injuries to two others. Police under Detective Sub-

Inspector Wilcox and Chinese Sub-Inspector Lam Yung-hon, on information proceeded to the Praya at about midnight. After remaining there until the carly hours yesterday, a young couple was held up by seven or right men dressed in Chinese

clothing. When the Police challenged the hooligans to halt, one of them opened fire. .The Police returned the fire and the battle continued for over The Personal Communities, resulting in the death of a nedestrian and injuries to

we others. Two men have been detained by the Police,

LAND REFORM IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Oct. 30. The revised Land Reform Bill, passed by the Diet on Oct Cush and his companions had 11, will be promulgated on Nov. was decided at a meeting of the

will be deferred pending collec-Cush said they speared fish, tion, by the Ministries of which would include inspection collected barnacles off the boat's Agriculture and Forestry of side and caught rainwater. He regulations which will provide Russia charges this is a viola- estimated that the boat drifted for farm commissioners—to be tion of national sovereignty and 1,100 miles before it was wrecked selected early in December-to proposes a control system where- on the Isle of Pines near New approve transfers of cultivation rights. When the regulations There the French police took have been completed the way Differences and conflicts also him to U.S. Camp Barnes Hos- will be open for 2,000,000 extend into the economic and pital where he told his story.- tenant farmers to purchase the land they cultivate.-Reuter.

London, Oct. 30.

ammunition gave out....

killed, two injured.

Both the Conservative and the Bengal coast-Nine killed.

killed, seven injured.

1938 from Pau Reuter

All the soldiers were injured.

Ahmedabad, Bombay Pre-

Kurla, near Bombay-Two

Bombay City-Four injured.

Santipore, Bengal-Four kill-

sidency—One killed, one injured.

Calcutta, Oct. 30.

ELECTIONS

Nearly four thousand candidates are taking part

on Friday in the municipal elections through-

out England and Wales, which will decide the

political control for another year of more than

were arrested at Woking, London suburb suspected as headquarters for the jewel thieves gang.-Associated Press Kowloon TESTED

Demands A decision to ask the Central Government in Nanking to ledge_a strong protest with the British Government for compensation for the hawker killed in Kowloon, to demand an apolicy from the Hong Kong Government and an assurance that no such incident will occur in the future, was made at a meeting the Provisional Political Council of Canton held last night,

says Central News. The meeting also decided to Twenty-two died and others urge the Central Government to were injured in new communal negotiate with the British Government for the return of riots in India, messages from widely separated districts re- Kowloon to China.

A manifesto was issued after

Three of the deaths followed the receting appealing for an attack by Calcutta crowds general support to its resoluarmed with knives on three In- | tions. The Council and public bodies dian soldiers, who were overpowered after firing until their in Canton will organise a party to visit Kowloon to gather facts A police patrol, which rescued in connection with the "hawker

he soldiers, opened fire, killing incident," the report adds. hree rioters and arresting four. CHINESE WARSHIPS Other riot casualty lists

IN ACTION Nanking, Oct. 31, While units of the Government fleet went into action in the Gulf of Chilli and sunk Reveral harges transporting Communist reinforcements from South Manchuria to the Chefoo Gaffargaon, Bengal-Three area, Communist forces in North Shantung faunched a diver-

cording to the Chinese press. | are quoted in it Labour parties, the principal pro- Mr. Husseln Suhrawardy, Very severe fighting is raging The first concrete evidence Italian workers placed at

LOURDES CURE Paris, Oct. 31.

Reuter

The case of a "Miraculous Persia has applied to the In-Cure" at Lourdes has been at lernational Bank for a \$250,000. cepted for official registration, 000 loan and The Netherlands it is announced by the Roman intends to opply for a loan of B. A. T. Mandger's "Lisbon Major-General J. F. R. For- Catholic Church authorities of \$500,000,000; it was, announced man. Chief of Staff, Allied Lourdes. Eleven doctors signed here today.

Headquarters, Java, was tiday a statement testifying to the Persia has requested a loon for appointed British representative cure of a four-year-old boy, expenditure over a five to sevento the Technical Sub-Committee Francois Pascal, who was year period in connection with infantry regiment stating that set up to effect "cease fire" be- | blind and paralyzed in both reconstruction and development | the unit began jungle warfare tween Allied and Indonesian arms and legs. He was brought for raising the standard of liv- training on Not. 4 received forces in Java "as rapidly as to Lourdes on a pilgrimage in ling and improving health and welfare services, Reuter.

MACHINES FOR HONG KONG

(By Margaret Bradbury)

Supreme Court

series of "human" machines weighing over one and a half tons, have now arrived in Hong Kong by sea from England to help remedy the labour shortage in Government departments.

The only apparatus of its kind east of Rangoon, the machines-which calculate, arrange names in alphabetical order, do "punch card" accounting and all kinds of statistical work—can only be operated by trained workers.

here, another one is due to art rive shortly when a number of Government office personnel will A Dan an learn how to use them. The minimum length of time for a trained to become efficient in the use of the equipment, is Complaint

six months: Known as "Hollcriths," the machines are powered by electricity and are used in England NONSENSE by large modern business firms and public utilities. During the war they were employed in oronance factories; and in the main their operators in England are young women, who, I was told, seem to adapt themselves kind of work.

Scotland Yard forged In I. And E. Department its first break in the In the Imports and Exports robberies with the arrest noon .. I watched one of the by a Foreign Office machines give a trial demon- spokesman today. stration of verifying figure additions and selecting certain types of punch holed cards. Premier, has protested by tele-There is little noise attached to gram to Mr. Trygye Lie; the of Princess their working apart from a smooth hum as the electric Nations, against the dieged entry current is supplied, and the machines themselves are en Albanian waters on Qct. 22. cased in neat grey-black metal

> Their first actual job here Channel, to which the Albanian will be to index the present complaint, is believed to refer, economic situation of the Colony is too narrow to permit passage and work will probably begin of its whole, length without enin the Import and Expert ser- tering the territorial waters of tion. Present functions, of that the neighbouring states, it has department are of the Rind always been considered in Interwhich call for a large amount | national Law to be a "highway of statistical work. They in- of international traffic." clude revenue functions; admin- This means that international istration of the Dangerous shipping has always been accord-Drugs ordinance, issue of im- ed the right sof "Innocent pasport and export licences and sage."

London, Oct. 30. The substance of the Albanian complaint that British warships have more quickly than men to this twice recently penetrated Albanian waters in violation of Albanian Department yesterday after- sovereignty was denied

> "General Enver Hodza, Albanian Secretary-General of the United of four British naval vessels into

It was authoritatively stated here today that though the Corfu

the supplying of trade informa- |. Oct. 22 was the date on which tion to overseas countries on the British destroyers Saumarez emmercial requirements and Volage struck mines in the and activities of the Colony. | Corfu Channel -- Reuter.

Japan Was Mobilising September

(By Frank White) Tokyo. Oct. 31.

of public bodies sponsored by As early as Sept. 12, 1941 Japan began mobilising her troops which were to take part in attacks on United States, British and Netherlands possessions, and by Oct. 10 units were preparing for landing operations, according to captured diaries of Japanese soldiers introduced as evidence before the International Military Tribunal today, through an intelligence report prepared by General MacArthur's staff.

> ments and conclusions," an- attack on Malaya,-Associated nonneed Tribunal President Sir Press William Webb in overrulingdefence objections on greunds that it was prepared ... in the office of a person who will have power to review any sentences imposed by the Tribunal on ex-Premier : Tojo and 26 other

Japanese leaders on trial. The defence objected that the if the negotiations now going intelligence report gathered by the Tribunal from a variety of sources does not give the defence a chance to cross-examine either these who compiled it Sandvip Island, off the sionary counter-offensive, ac- or persons whose statements Government would fundertake

making strenuous efforts to day met Mahatma Gandhi to miles Northwest of Tsingtno, cited by the intelligence decu- and who have already started to have thrown in 50,000 battle- conditions" by the commander coal mines, he added, -Reuter. The transport situation im- tested veterans recently landed for a Japanese unit in the Palau proved in Calcutta today. from Mauchurla as well as islands. The report stated that several brigaden of militia, his unit nobilised on Sept. 12, 1941 sailed from Osaka on Oct. I and reached Palau on Nov. 10, tionary over China and another is parations for landing operations, north-east of Japan. The northern

> Also quoted were excerpts Today's forecast: Moderate from a diary by "an unknown cast and north-east winds; fair; member" of the Japanese fist rather warm. rations and clothing for the tropic on Nov. 13 and on Nov.

The decision to admit the 20 was concentrated aboard report, titled "Japan's decision, ships off Hainan Island on the to fight," was for its "factual French Indo-China coast. This contents and not for its com- regiment participated in the

FRANCO-ITALIAN . TALKS

Paris Oct. 31 France will surrender her claims to Italian property coded her in the draft peace treaty. on in Rome are satisfactorily concluded, a spokesman of the French Foreign Office told Reuter today.

In compensation the Italian to subsidize families of 20,000

and immediately began pre- moving into the Pacific to the which, were to accompany the north of Korea and a shallow War for Greater East Asia. disturbance appears to be develop-(The Japanese from Palau par- ing to the south of Honshu. Presticlpated in the southern Phi- sure is low to the south of the Carolines.

> Yesterday's weather:--Maximum: 81.1 deg. Fah.

Minimum: 682 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 10.8 hours. Reight: Nil.

Max. Rel. Humidity: 89%.

Washington, Oct. 30. lippine landings.)

Peak Watchman

Killed A private watchman, Hon Sun, was shot through the abdomen with a 303 rifle, and was found lying in a pool of blood by the gardener at 459, Baker Road at 6.30 on Wednesday Hon was immediately taken to the Queen Mary Hospital,

8. a.m. yesterday:" The gardener, who heard a Mr. T. N. Chau said: shot, rushed to the scene and

evening. was placed under arrest.

tral Magistracy this morning. No. 469, Barker Road, is un-New York.

Beer Bottles

Four shop keepers, of a Chinfactory and a soy ese wine factory, were summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon K. C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday for using Hong Kong Beer bottles for their products for the purpose of trade.

Mr. F. G. Nigel, representing the Hong Kong Brewery, stated that his cilents were prosecuting to impress on the public not to use Hung Kong Beer bottles, as they had been registered prior to the outbreak of hostililies in 1941.

In all four cases, defendants were ordered to pay \$50 cost. each to complainant, and the bottles ordered returned complainant.

Latest dispute to be referred to the Labour Officer for mediation is a demand by the Colony's .500 -odd boat builders who are agking for a minimum pay of

bring their own tools.

shipyards.

any strike.

Outstanding feature of yesterday's money market was a wild spurt in gold which at one poin jumped to \$320 a tael. The opening quotation was \$297. At the close it eased off to \$315.

Chinese National Currency was stationary and at the close stood at 95 cents for futures and \$1.14 for spot (for CN\$1,000).

U.S. dollars were unchanged at \$4.55 buyers. Sterling appreeisted to \$15.70, and Australian pounds had buyers at \$12.56.

Oct. 31. Manila, said yesterday that negotiations for United States military bases makes known its views. The negotiators are deadlock-

reason they have been temporar ventured to say in this Council: hope that Your Excellency may rily suspended, the paper "I unhesitalingly admit that consider that the time is oppor-Enid .- Associated Press.

Exports Office was given to on the kind of food hawked, the whole question of hawkers, Civil Government the Urban Comdr. Byder in the Marine and the circumstances under and that an opportunity will be Council has reverted to its pre-

Committee Being Appointed To Advise On Hawker Problem

The whole question of control and licensing of hawkers is to be reviewed by a committee to be appointed by Government. This announcement was made by His Excellency the Gover- to nor in Legislative Council at the debate on the Hawkers Amendment Ordinance which pass- with the very difficult problem of trasted with that in 1941 is as foled its third reading yesterday.

The Governor's announcement was made after criticism on the present practice of controlling have to wait for solution until and licensing of hawkers by the three Chinese peace returns to China. unofficial members of Council.

After the Hon. Attorney that hawking of certain kinds

"In view of the reasons stated Li Sang, watchman, in the Objects and Reasons of with a miffe in his hand, and this Bill for the suppression of unlicensed hawking and partithe injured person on the floor, cularly because of the grave mitted a Police, under Sub-Inspector threat to the public health of Government, and as paragraph Weeks, and the Officer in Charge the Colony, I assent to the Bill 20 sets out my views on this of Gough Hill, Mr. Fysse, ar- with great reluctance. In order aspect of the subject I beg leave rived at the house and the man to avoid any recurrence of the to quote it here:

under this Bill." questions of the Colony. It has

am aware, Sir that this Council is not concerned today with the general question of hawkers, but only with one particular aspect of that question: the seizure and disposal goods of unlicensed hawkers. It is, however, difficult to isolate and consider one aspect of problem without regard to the problem as a whole.

Grave Problem

"For instance, let us assume that as the result of the new! law 50,000 to 60,000 hawkers can be driven off the streets How are they and their dependents to live? In the Objects as regards those who have to while it went up to 60 or

wish to break the law, but be- mately \$750,000 per annum. cause they cannot obtain licences, owing to a restrictive no- laws foreshadowed by this which I understand the Bill

Urban Council has adopted. therefore venture to invite borne in mind. policy actually adopted is, and cil to enlighten us in this regard. assurances given by the Hon. of this policy is that no further last meeting, and I would like Inspector i/e Hawkers that of aption are to be issued on the able time will be given to this licences since July 1, not ed, then I feel bound to express | Council. my grave doubts on the soundness of that policy, and on its constitutionality having regard | to Section 2 of the Ordinance 1935, and Bye-law

No. 9 of the Bye-laws. Over-Emphasised

"Much has been said—and never been greatly perturbed a caution, only to find that his by this aspect.

special measures as might be (as the authority charged bracing Port Santiago and necessary in respect of the Hawkers Ordinance in itself constitutes a source of Government of a strong danger to public health is mittee consisting not only

where he died shortly after General had moved the second of food is a prevalent practice said: rending of the Bill, the Hon. even in the Metropolis of Eng-

Supply And Demand

"In March this year I sub-Memorandum

of supply and demand. I went fear of retaliation.

.... When the hawking market has reached a saturathere will be many new reached I have no doubt that and smashing the stalls and deeconomic demand. Can hawking general merchandise as well as absolute discretion, refuse be absolutely and effectively foodstuffs, for the ostensible pur- grant a licence to any person

abolished? I doubt it! "Another aspect of the problem which arises on this Bill is the question of squeeze.

Squeeze and Reasons it is admitted that prepared by one of the social to say anything that may pre- hawkers as, otherwise, traffic it is difficut to estimate the welfare institutions in the judice the case, I must admit impeded, streets cannot be pro-Colony on this subject, based that I feel deeply about the perly cleaned and public health duce the illegal practice of unliit is difficult even to make an on data supplied from various treatment so often meted out to is endangered. sources and interviews with the poor huwkers. I would take understand on what actual hawkers. According to this opportunity to advise my agreeing with the views of its facts or basis the further state- this Memorandum only some 3 compatriots to say or do nothing technical advisers, must also conof or 4 per cent, of hawkers paid concerning the present case that sider the rights of market stallthem are newcomers to the no squeeze. An average pay- may create further disturbances, holders and shop keepers who Colony. No doubt some of them, ment. by an average hawker but to leave the whole matter in are subjected to unfair competi-\$10 a day plus three free meals, especially if they are new- was 10 cents per day. The the hands of the authorities who tion. and employers to furnish them comers, may be able to return lowest figure for the cases in will doubtless judge the case disto their homes, but the position | terviewed was 5 cents per day. remain will become a grave cents per day where hawkers had fixed stalls in or near mar-"It is perhaps pertinent, to ket areas. As a rough vast mate made in that memorandum and junks, and are not to be number of unlicensed hawkers the total squeeze paid by haw-Is unlicensed not because they kers was stated to be approxi-

"It is obvious that the byewould furnish further lucrative material for squeeze. "I feet sure this Council will and this is another disquieting be interested to know what the circumstance which must be

"I" am sure all the Unofficial Government, said: the Members of this Council must

Disposal Of Goods

"I should also like to express the hope that in considering the new proposed bye-laws the Urban Council may think right to consider the further question of the disposal perishable goods of licenses hawkers who have been arrested it is one of the grounds stressed for breach of regulations. There in the Objects and Reasons have no doubt been many cases about the danger to health of where an arrested hawker was an impasse until Washington hawked food. I confess I have fined a small sum or let off on whole stock had become abso-"I of course agree that the lutely unsaleable.

quest for both sides of the Urban Council should take such | Since the Urban Council piers and property including hawking of special classes of with the responsibility of con-Engineer Island and Earnshaw food during periods of epidemics trolling and regulating hawkers) or threatened epidemics, as it considers that the new powers the doctrine that food-hawking tune for the appointment by theoretically sound, but I sug- representatives of the Urban gest that the question as to Council, but of social welfare Delay in the Issue of an export whether or not there is any workers and others, to review licence by the Imports and practical risk to health depends and report to Government on

Deep Concern

" The problem of how is issued in respect of any one censed and otherwise, is still to to pre-war licensees. be solved. It is closely bound up excessive population to which I lows:have already alluded and may

.The remarks of the previous Hawker (stallholder) two speakers were supported by the Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau who Hawker (itinerant)

"In rising to support the remarks of my two Senior Chinese colleagues on the amendment to Hawker (native craft) the Bili before this Council, would like to make a few observations of my own. I confess that feel deep concern in my honourable friend Mr. Lo's statement on the subject of squeeze. Such 1941 included: 413 licences a state of affairs should no long- cooked food stalls. During the er be permitted to pass unnotic- Military Administration licences "20. It should be remem- ed, in view of the proposed extra were not issued for cooked food Li Sang will be brought be- place in Kowloon last week, I bered that people who buy new powers to be vested in the stalls as applicants were encourwould venture to ask the Hon. articles from hawkers generally Police by the amendment now laged to take out licences the Commissioner of Police to belong to classes of persons who before us for consideration— commodities other than cooked give instructions that the great- occupy such houses, cubicles, powers that could easily be abus- food. In July, 1946, the Urban est care should be taken in the bed-spaces, and in surroundings ed. I must therefore support Council decided to issue cooked hawkers. Members of the Urban selection of police officers and that the hygienic ideal aimed wholeheartedly the recommen- food licences to pre-war licensees men to deal with the offences at By the Urban Council can- dation of my honourable collea- and also to a very limited numnot be achieved. What matters que that a Committee be appoint- ber of deserving poor who could that the food is bought from a cd to enquire into the whole prove long residence in has for clean shop if it is cooked, kept question of the hawkers' problem, Kong. This policy was put into been one of the most and eaten in a place in which and suggest that, in addition to effect as from 1st October, the dust, dirt and flies etc. abound? those mentioned, representatives statutory date for renewal "In the same Memorandum of the Hawkers' Union be invit- such licences, and consequently, been the subject of repeated to which I have referred I ven- ed to sit on the proposed commit- for a time the total number of tured the opinion that in- tee, and that the howkers them- licensed stallholders will be ing the years preceding the sufficient attention had, been selves be encouraged to give evi- excess of the 1941 figure. paid to the economic doctrine dence before it, untrammelled by

Police Methods

If the many occasions . I have heard No. 9, which was approved seems to me that such action is the Council, expedient in unwarranted, and might easily lead to grave consequences. The "Officers of the Medical, Sanidays ago is still fresh in our consider that it is in the public "In 1938 a Memorandum was minds, and though I do not wish interest to limit the number of passionately and fairly, ing to the law of the land.

"Like my Chinese colleagues, I ger to health arising from reluctance, but we have made visers to Government and manner in which the hawkers' hygienic methods employed situation has been handled gen- food hawkers in the storage. rally, and our desire to see this paration and serving of defect remedied as early; as greatly increase the risk of

New Residents

Dr. Fehily, Chairman of the Urban Council, replying for the

"For obvious reasons it is dif Chairman of the Urban Coun- have been gratified to hear the acult to estimate the number of unlicensed hawkers in the Colony If, as I gather, the implication the Attorney General at the but I have been assured by the howker licences of any descrip- to add that I hope that reason- proximately 3,000 applicants, for ground that the limits of each Council to consider any bye- than 80% have been newcomers class of hawker set by the laws made, before they are in- to Hong Kong, i.e. they were no Urban Council have been reach- troduced for approval in this pre-war residents. I have also been informed that about hal the applicants for the renewa of licences issued during Military Administration were : pre-war residents of Hong Kong "My friend the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo bas suggested that the vas number of unlicensed hawkers unlicensed owing to the restriclive policy of the Urban Council regarding licences but it is esti mated that more than two thirds of the persons now engaged

"During the period of the Military Administration if was cided to adopt a lenient policy lowards hawkers owing to the fact that many industrial underakings had not resumed business. In spite of the reduced population It was decided not only to issue of the American negoliators to rest I do consider that this sary today I feel that, however were issued in 1941 but even to make decisions" has reduced point has been over-emphasised, rejuctantly, we should assent to increase the number of licences the conversations to merely an May I, Sir, quote from Hansard, this Bill. But before conclud- in safe categories. At the end of exploratory nature and for that 1988, at page 159, what I then ing I should like to express the the Military Administration only reason they have been temporar ventured to say in this Council; hope that Your Excellence may 50% of the licences available had been taken up, no doubt because the hawkers realised that neither the Police nor Medical Branches of of Civil Affairs had the necessary staff to take action against un-Reensed hawkers,

Position Compared

"Since the re-establishment of of other traders. Exercise of this pithout not because a source of injection.

Lies of the more justified in are considered, deserving of Council

sound assist but the practical risk is not expressing this hope because at a special consideration on account to the practical risk from precing of this Council held on of age, infirmity or disability. An affordurable meeting of this Council held on of age, infirmity or disability. An affordurable meeting of the last that the best and all the process are in the process of the fact that Manager Harristonerve Genflry Northcote said his: " Memses have no other mesms of there is a Select Committee of the Sed

support and that only one licence

deal with food-hawking, li- family. Licences are issued also "The present position as con-

> Reences 1,012 licences10,000

Hawker (steamship) licences 176 licences 200 Hawker (newspaper)

licences 550 "I may add that the figure of 1.012 for stallholders licences

Public Interest

"The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo has expressed his doubts as to the Urban Council's right to restrict "I am not at all happy over the the number of licensed hawkers point I doubt whether Police method of dealing with but I understand that the Counap- the hawkers' situation, for on cil is within its rights as By-law saturation point has not been complaints of their up-setting this honourable Council at the same time as the Hawkers Or hawkers, licensed or unlicensed, stroying goods laid out by the dinance was passed, states that call of hawkers for sale-goods of the Urban Council may, in its pose of clearing obstruction. It such refusal is, in the opinion of public interest.

unfortunate incident of a few tary and Police Departments

greatly perturbed about the danfeel we must accept the amend- hawking of food but I can asment now before us, though with sure him that the Health Adour observations in order to re- Urban Council are seriously concord our dissatisfaction with the cerned with this aspect. The unfection, and it has been that the incidence of mastro-intestinal disease, such as cholera, falls most heavily on the patrons of the cooked food howkers. Indeed, on more than one occasion. living cholera germs have been found in the washing-up water used by food hawkers."

Not Enemies

Winding up the debate. His Excellency the Governor sald:--"Before I put to the the motion for the second reading of this Bill I wish to add some observations which have already been made by the Hon, the Chair man of the Urban Council and also to answer the requests and enquiries which have been made

described the hawker problem as sial question. Difficult it undoubt- Defence Corps by members of the a whole I think that one is struck | was then considered that there more by the unanimity which pre- I were other forces and units; who vails in regard to its moin feathan by any fundamental dependents would also require usdifference of opinion. It is, for sistance and whom no doubt example, common ground that the members of the public would be able is Paul Maini, hidden behind Government and the general willing to assist." public whose welfare and interest Government here is to promote, was yesterday sworn in as a new are not the enemies of the Evident lack of authority has done in the past. For the proposed by this Bill are necess the same number of licences as howker. And if there is in our Colony a place, which can be usofully filled, it is by the hawker. And it is also common ground that this place which the hawker fills requires in the interest of the community to be limited and comtrolled. I need not enlarge on the necessity for control and limitation. It is conditioned, as honourable members know, by the interest of public health and of

> control is vested in the Urban Council and it is at the request and on the recommendation of

Court yesterday is by Ho, Kwok- which it is hawked. Theoreti- given to the hawkers themselves war policy, i.e., to grant licences the Uchan Council that this Bill lepage that support as the excust tally making confact with bank to give evidence before that only to persons who have resided for his leasand for blacks on Jet motel and coins does, I suppose committee.

10. after 6 his published night medical a source of injection, "I test all the more justified in are considered a deserving of in the Colony for many years and has been introduced into this

ADJOURNED

The hearing of the ease against W. J. Carroll who is charged under the Defence Regulations, was adjourned yesterday till Thursday Nov.

The court did not sit yesterday owing to the illness of Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios, who is instructing the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada for the

Urban Council which deals with questions relating to the licensing and control of hawkers; and! think we may assume without any shadow of doubt that new municipal body which come into being in the near future will also be charged with the proand will deal with they matter through one of its committees.

"The Government has been asked today to appoint a separate ponsibilities of the Urban Council in connection with the control of this Committee as indeed proposed by the honourable members who made the suggestion. And there will be associated with them, as also suggested by honourable members, social welfare workers and other persons whose interests and requirements are howers themselves. This committee will doubtless give opportunity to the hawkers to appear and

give evidence before it. "There is one other matter on which I wish to touch before putting the motion to the meeting. It is what has been described as the further lucrative material for squeeze which this Bill will afford. This is an important point and it will certainly be borne in mind and the Commissioner of Police will as has been suggested, special care in the selection those who are charged with the duty of administering and forcing any by-laws which may be made under the powers which this. Bill proposes to conter.

Connivance

"But in this connection I think can conclude on a somewhat honeful note. The object of the Government and of the Urban der more difficult and thus to re- erving out for assistance. There cenned hawkers, and to improve was stiffing. It was pitch black picked up by the Chinese and and possibly also to increase the and due to the lack of sanitary taken to a village, where he was sphere in which legal practices arrangements, the stench was can be carried out by those who perfectly appalling. A message way to Chungking. comply with the law. Clearly, in was tapped in morse to the next this endeavour we shall in the were informed as to commitions in long run be reducing and not en- No. 1 hold and the reply came while it is true there are opportunities for corrupt practices by way of levying blackmail those whose actions are within the law, it is quite certain that there are for greater and more numerous opportunities: the field of contivance with legal practices. And whereas with some hops of success to public to resist extortion and to help us in our campaign against corruption, in the latter case we can clearly get no help from the

"Our principal method them of checking that form of corruption which is based on connivance with illegal practices is to take steps, as in this case we are taking today, to reduce such prac-

was the passing of the first reading of the War Services Assistance Fund Ordinance and Ordinance to clerify the position in regard to requisition and quisition of property under Emer-

Moving the first resolution the to be created and to provide fera machinery for the administration' of that Fund. The origin an approach made to the Adi tant of the Hong Kong Volunteer public who said that they desirous of contributing both money and in the way of services to dependents of Volunteers. Inboured during Lostlitles whose

member of the Council.

SUMMER TIME EMDING

It is officially announced that Summer Time will end as from 3.30 n.m. Standard Time on Dec. 1 in accordance with Section 2 (2) of Ordinance No.

public convenience, and also by the interests and legal activities of Mr. A. W. Ingram at Conwhich we are now considering Central Magistracy yesterday, ticipution in the right was given Accused was caught by Dr. by members of the R.A.F. Po-Groves who saw him taking the lice who had arrested them. money from complainant's poc- All the other accused were

B.A.T. Manager's Vivid Story

Testifying at yesterday's war crime trial of Kyoda Shigeru, Master of the "Lisbon Maru." Mr. A. J. W. Evans, Manager of the British American Tobacco Co., gave a vivid description of the appalling conditions under which POWs were accommodated in the holds of the "Lisbon Maru."

Witness also said that most of the POWs thought that the Japanese rescue boats would take

them off the sinking ship. described at length the over- stayed just where they were. crowded state of No. 1, hold and were open, there were no other men in the hold. ventilation arrangements.

committee or commission to re- were on deck. POWs were allowed view the whole of this difficult one water bottle of drinking ing." Immediately there was a question and to report to Govern- water each day. Ten was issued mad rush to get out of the hold ment upon it. I accept this re- with meals. Two buckets of sea and some of the men, by sheer commendation, and I wish to water were supplied for washing brute force, succeeded in forcing make it clear that in doing so the themselves and eating utensils. open the hatch covers. Government is not in any way The water usually became so denying or diminishing the rest dirty after a few articles had he noticed that the ship was buy been washed that no further use

-- No Panic At about 7 a.m. on Oct. I. the 'Lisbon Maru" was struck by a torpedo. There was no panie and the men wre perfectly calm. All POWs on deck at the time were returned to the hold, including the sick. After the ship had been torpedoed, there were no latrine facilities for POWs, neither was any food or drink received them from the time the ship was

At about 5 p.m. the masts of a tug-boat appeared alongside and a few of the hatch covers were placed into position. Later the hatch was entirely closed after the wind chute had been cut down by a Japanese sentry and a bucbeen lowered into the hold. tin of condensed milk for the sick was also sent down, but this turn-

ed out to be bad. After a tarpaulin had been placed over the hatch cover and thought that the Japanese resend the men realised what was happening, they became excited. The Senior Naval Officer addressed the men, asking them to lie quietly. Smoking and talking was forbidden, to conserve any fresh air

that might be in the hold. Referring to conditions in the hold, witness said that sick POWs There was a resounding "No". were grouning, while others were hold, occupied by the Army. They

Men Die

During the night, one of the nen in No. I hold died and thu was tapped in morse to the Army who replied that they could do nothing about it. The man who died belonged to the R.A. was suffering from dry beri-ber known as "electric feet." The man suffered intense agony and very arely got any sleen. Another man died about two hours after

Film Review

Song to Remember' has little commend it—the plot, color and camera work are unconvincing. It should fall within the province music critic rather than that of reviewer, for more importhan the picture itself is the music of Chonin—soft, delicate intense, and finally triumphant Behind the simple beauty of the valtzes, the brilliance of the noc arnes and the immortal cludes the insistent and triumphant molody of the celebrated "Polynaise." composed under the stress of Czariet tyranny and planed.

Cornel Wilde, Aladdin Phousand and one Nights." does his best as the composer, a par which does not really suit him but into which he infuses con-Georges Sand, the woman novelist who ruled Chonin too long is as cold and masculine as the part demands. " Hardly recognisa veritable forest of face-fungue, es Chopin's eccentric but devoted

Chopin, with a not too unpinusing background of scene and plot, is the essence of "A Song to Remember"-a picture for music Include G. C. Belanti, W. T. Lee, R. T. lovers. It is showing at the Lee

YAUMATI RIOT FINES

Four of the score of persons naught Read Central near the ly conduct in connection with the farmer received Saturday.

Star Ferry wharf, Lau Tak, the Yaumati riots of Saturday.

Star Ferry was sentenced to Oct 26, were fined \$60 each at the Yaumati riots of Saturday. Evidence of their actual par-

Taking the stand, Mr. Evans | the R.A. man. The dead bodies As the night wore on, condithe cramped up accommodation | tions became more and more foul, in which POWs had to sleep in Men had to relieve thomselves three layers: Apart from the can- | and there was only one bucket. In vas wind chute when hatches addition, there were also sicken

The ship suddenly shuddered us, Wooden latrines for POWs if it had struck something and-

When witness reached the deckider water from bridge to stern. The Army personnel were out before the Naval personnel and were already jumping into theen while others were observed, swimming towards the Japaneso rescue bonts. Witness did not see any Japanese personnel on board. No Rafts

After returning to the hold to obe tain a water bottle, witness went; to the quarters of the Japanesans erew to fill it. There, he noticed is that hot rice, served ready to cat. was on the tuble. This indicated that the Japanese had left in a hurry. There were no rafts ex-POWs themselves from hatch covers and other pieces of wood! While witness was in the battened down hold. Although he was stripped to the waist, he perspired freely the... whole time. He slent intermits tently, but" found difficulty in the breathing. Most of the POWs on. the deck of the sinking ship

boats would come alongside and" take them off. Witness had just jumped into the water and was about ten' yards away when the "Lisbon-Maru" went to the bottom. While: POWs were swimming somebody shouted "Are we downhearted?" boats standing nearby made, no hidden. He eventually made his

"Medical"

Cross-examined. that in addition to being supplied. larging opportunities for corrup- back that, they were in the same with rice. POWs also received a little bully beef. This was surprising, as POWs had not seen any bully beef for months. Witness said that when he embarked on the "Lisbon Maru" he was suffering from beri-bori, pellagra. and sores. His evenight was not

> POWs were subjected to what was called a medical examination before embarkation. It was carried out by asking POWs to walk before the doctors. Any man who could walk was considered fit to go with the draft. Many of the mon, who were actually sick and could hardly walk, did their best to pass the test as they were of w the opinion that in Japan they would receive better treatment. Hearing was then adjourned.

till 10 a.m. today.

Royal Air Force, Kai Tak was fined \$100 on each of two counts of driving without due - cufe and caution and failing to stop or make a report of an accident in Waterloo Road at 2 a.m. on Oct. 12 in which two neople

were seriously injured. Mr. Haig Brown, A.S.P. said that one of the two injured persons, Ft.-Lt. Booking, was still in hospital as a result of the injuries he had received and was likely to be yet hospitalised for a further six weeks. Ft.-Lt. Booking was in a rickshaw that was smashed up, the other injured party being puller, Chan Do-chi. Defendant was additionally ordered to pay \$150 compensa-

DEPARTURES

tion to the puller.

Lutest arrivals at the Peninsula Rotel Beff and P. K. Turner. Latest departures from the Penlistia include J. B. Walson, A. J. Siephen, E. E. Hagger, J. B. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shaver, Win, D. David, Met. O. Krafft, Mrs. J. Mirama, F. Plant A. F. Mubbins, C. If. Mattheway Miss M. C.

and W. A. Dawson, Bir Granville Alabaster was among the passoners leaving Hong Rone for Home in the Indo-China Steam Navigation's us.

Tyson, Miss Amy Chen, C. V. Middleton

brance Day observation at the Whitehall Cenobook, the B.C. Broadcast of the ceremony well be relayed by Z.B.W. starting ket Inspector H. Sell prosecu- remanded for further in- at 7.25 p.m. (HKT) and ending

GETS ARCULLI HARD LABOUR

Fakir Mohammed el Arculii, 41, journalist, was found guilty on one of the remaining three charges against him under the Defence Regulations at the Supreme Court when the case concluded before the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Blackall, yesterday, and was sentenced to three years' hard labour.

The jury retired for 50 minutes to return with a verdict of guilty by a 6-1 majority on the first charge, that of having acted as an informer to a member of the Tokku Branch of the Japanese Gendarmerie. Verdicts of Not Guilty, also by a majority of 6-1, were returned on the other two charges.

informer.

Defence Witness

the defence, Mr. Wai Po-cheung,

advice and they discussed the

possibility of escape to Macao.

Arculli 'decided that he would

been released. Questioned about

Defence Closing

raised a reasonable doubt but also

lied agents that they desired.

Before submitting his plea in [A. P. Rajah, | sel, after passing of sentence, ask-Defence, called ed His Lordship to make it clear to the witness-box " Mr. Henry from what date sentence was to Ching, editor of the "South China Morning Post," who, in a short. statement on oath, said that he not necessary to remind him of years, had been imprisoned to- date from the commencement of less one spoke the healtheir one gether with him in the Eastern the October Sessions. " Gendarmeric, and would say that Arculli was unstable in character | but was not pro-Japanese.

'Mr. Ching said that Arculli had of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist worked on various newspapers stated that he had known Arcull and had worked for him at odd for over 20 years. He met Arculli, with Dr. Tseng? times. He had played cricket during the occupation in Stanley with Arculli and would say that prison in 1943. he represented a queer mixture. In the summer of 1944 he me of character. Never at any time, Arculii some time after however, had he had reason to (Arculli's) release. Arculli regard him otherwise than as a him that he had been approachlocal Indian buy as British in his led by a Gendarme and another character as any other local In- [Japanese and urged to become an dian boy in Hong Kong.

Not Pro-Jap.

He was imprisoned together: with Arculli in the Eastern Gensdarmerle between February and pretend to agree with the gen-April, 1943, where he spoke to darme. him freely with the other prisoners to the extent, it would be safety in Arculli's hands.

he did not think there was anythat Arculli could have inform- explained that he had pretended went in on Dec. 12. ed on in connection with his case. illness to get out of detention.

Most people who knew Arculli, ter but they would not accuse arrest till the surrender. him of being pro-Japanese,

glad to shake his hand?—I would correspondence by secret, and pects were going to be arrested. be willing to.

he considered Arculli the type of signally. man he would like to have behind him in a fight.

would be willing to shake his away if he wanted to but never could Arculli try to persuade hand because you believe that he did. would not do anything against the British? Yes.

Not Traitor

In his plea in mitigation of sentence, Mr. Rajah said that he by going to the wrong address: would make the unusual plea that in considering sentence to be passed His Lordship would take behalf of Arculli, Mr. Rajah said even some Japanese knew it. into consideration the time that that the defence not only had Arculli had already spent under detention at Stanley, which was a had proved complete innocence. little over a year, and would consider also the fact that Arculdetained until the surrender in before the jury by the Crown? his acts had assisted the enemy ed. the middle of August.

Liberation was as joyful a day petely failed to produce any. for Arculli as for any of the other prisoners, "Mr. Rojah sald, bethe outcome of the Japanese investigation would not have led! to serious consequences for many of them, among them Arculli. "Accused is a fool, even

knave, but not a traitor to his country or the British Crown," Mr. Rajah concluded.

"JANE"

when testifying.

Not Time For Speaking The only evidence the Erows had induced in the case of Denis Victor was his own words in saying that while in the cell he heard Dr. Tseng say to him: "I'm sorry, Victor. I think you are here because of me." But on the other hand, Mr. Rajah "assorted, Dr. Tseng himself did not give such a statement in the witness box.

Mr. Rajah requested the jury to ask themselves whether Dr. Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Coun-Tseng would be so foolish as to speak to. Victor in a mixed cell that time-Dec., 1944-when nobody wanted to speak, not even to his best friend, and when His Lordship replied that it was everybody was suspicious of each known Arculli for many this and that sentence was to other It was a time when the distinction must be drawn bewould be.

Giving evidence on behalf of Crown alleged, to extract in while the motive was an thing formation, for the Japanese on such as greediness and fear of Dr. Tseng's work, why should death which drove one to do acts. Arcullishave not directly dealt

to take into careful consideration sisting the enemy. George Tanaka's evidence: out of them."

Date Of Meeting

fair to say, that they left their escort of a Japanese or Chinese said it took place on Dec. 12. In answer to a question from week later witness again saw prrested persons, it was establish- agents, Mr. Lonsdale added: the Chief Justice, Mr. Ching said Arculli who told him that he had ed that they were arrested on

thing out of them. If the meet- able to do spire and During the occupation witness ing were before Dec. 8, Mr. Rajah "Mr. Rajah: If Arculli were to said that he had been helping in- submitted, Tanaka's evidence be acquitted today would you be ternees with medicine, food, and would have been that the sus-

illegal means. Arculli knew of From this, Mr. Rajah said, the Mr. Ching continued to say that this and he himself did so occa- allegation of the Crown witnesses that Arculli was in the cell on If found out the Japanese would Dec. 7 could not possibly be corhave taken a serious view of this. rect. If Arculli was not in the Mr. Rajah: You mean you Arculli could have given him cell before Dec. 12, he asked, how Victor and Ho to divulge in-Arculli had told him that he formation between Dec. 7 and 12. avoided doing what the Japanese Dealing with accused's state of wanted by either going too early mind at that time, Mr. Rajah or too late to an appointment or said Arculli could not have been then anti-British. The war outcome was written clearly on the Earlier, addressing the jury on wall. Everyone knew about it,

Main Factors He declared the Crown had com- or not?

after shadows instead of making that accused had no such inten- bail" with the Japanese. these few months useful in get- tion whatsoever, and none of ac-.With the exception of Dr. Tseng, Allied war effort.

nesses had shown any indication ing in the Colony after being claim they should actual him.

they were persons engaged threatened by Kawamoto through activities which would in Noma to work for him, Mr. Rajah directly or directly assist the Al- asked the jury to consider was it lied war efforts. In fact, Mr. possible for accused, whose col-Rajah stressed, everyone of them our clearly showed his nationalexcept Dr. Tseng had personally ity, to escape from Stanley and denied being an Allied! agent leave Hong Kong with his Chincse wife and three children be-

> just as difficult as for a Briton or white man.

In his address to the jury Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, requested them to consider his three main points. Firstly, flicted with that of accused's.

Intention And Motive

gib gela be me fin geift Secondly, the Crown had shown that the special acts laid in the indictment were netually committed by accused who had tried to persuade them to talk. Some: I tween intention and motive. One's intention could be shown by the If accused had desired, as the natural consequence of the acts,

Mr. Lonsdale drew a distinction between acts likely to assist Mr. Rajah requested the jury the enemy and acts actually as-

All the Crown had to do was met Arculli between Dec. I and to show that accused's acts were 7, 1944, in front of the Hong likely to assist the enemy. In Kong Hotel." Arculli told me that this connection, Mr. Lonsdale Kawamoto had arrested a number said, it was immaterial whether of suspects and wanted him to go the persons interrogated were into the cell to "overhear their Allied agents or not. Accused Later Arculli came to him for conversations because he (Kawa- had said that he knew nothing of moto) had failed to get anything them, but the Japanese belleved the work of clearing Japanese them to be Allied agents and ar- ammunition and explosives from rested them as such.

In this connection, Mr. Rajah | Any information accused might | Argyle Street | Kowloon, will be said, accused did not deny meet- get from them might assist the commenced by the Military A few weeks later witness saw ing and telling Tanaka of this, Japanese irrespective of whether Authorities. This work will Arculli in the distance under the but he did deny the date. Arculli it was against the Allied war continue daily between 8.30 a.m. effort or whether in fact it did and 5.30 p.m. on Mondays to going to Yeung Wo. Hospital. A As to evidence given by the help the Japanese to detect these Fridays and between 8.30 a.m.

Dealing with the question of Dec. 7 or 8, At that time, Arculli duress, Mr. Lonsdale said, the Dething specific of a serious nature his visit to the hospital Arculli was nowhere near the cell; he fence had not even shown a there is little likelihood at prethreat of death, injury or harm, sent of an explosion, the vicinity This was collaborated by Tana- On the other hand, Mr. Lonsdale of these tunnels must be ro- Kowloon, 31st October, 1946. Arculli appeared to be at liber- ka's words that Kawamoto had concluded, there was evidence garded as a danger area. The Mr. Ching continued, would agree by early in 1945 but to the best arrested a number of suspects, that those who were interested danger area has been marked that he was unstable in charac- of his knowledge he was under but that he had failed to get any- in escaping from the Colony were, by notice boards erected on the

Summing Up

Summing up, Sir Henry said from all the evidence only Dr. the group arrested by the Japane ese. There was no evidence that. any attempt was made by accused to get information from Dr. notices.

The whole point was whether accused had actually assisted the enemy or not. "

The Defence did not deny accused had worked for the Japanese, but claimed that he did it under threat and in fact he had "played ball" with the Japanese. On the face of it there was not much effort by necused to leave Hong Kong, though he claimed In conclusion, Mr. Rajah beg- he did try and was not able to do ged the jury to consider the three so on account of his Chinese wife To satisfy the jury, Mr. Rajah main factors, namely whether the and three children. In his opinsaid, the Crown first of all must persons alleged to have been per- ion, Sir Henry said, it would not li was in a group of some 30 In- profe that accused did have the suaded were Allied agents, whether be more difficult for a Chinese. dians arrested for questioning by intention of assisting the enemy, accused had any intention of as- woman and three children to the Japanese in May, 1945, and Was there any evidence brought sisting the enemy and whether leave the Colony than the accus-

Sir Henry directed the jury to In answering these points, Mr. ask themselves whether they were Not only had accused no such Rajah said that there was no evi- satisfied with the -- Crown's eviintention, accused had in fact led dence that either Victor or Ho dence that accused had assisted cause there was no certainty that the Japanese to spend a few valu- were Allied agents, there was the enemy or with accused's claim. able months hopelessly chasing ample evidence before the Court that his intention was to "play Market, Pop Floor."

If the jury were satisfied with Queen's Road East. ting the real information and Al- cused's acts had assisted the Jap- the Crown, evidence, His Lord, Western ... District anese war effort nor harmed the ship concluded, they should find Poktulam Road. accused guilty, whereas if they Kowloon Disinfecting Station, no one among the Crown wit- Dealing with accused's remain- were satisfied with becased's Kwong Wah Street.

NOTICE

At the surgestion of the Inofficial Members of Executive Council and Legislative Council a dinner has been arranged in order to afford the community of Hongkong an opportunity to pay a tribute to His Excellency Major General Festing, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., and the Hon. Mr. C. H. Sansom, The escape of any Indian from C.M.G., C.B.E. in view of their Stanley or from the Colony was pending departure from the

The dinner will be held the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel on Saturday 9th November at 8 p.m. His evidence of all the Crown wit- cellency The Governor has innesses in one way or other con- timated his intention to be pre-

> Any member of the munity who desires to attend should apply to any one of the following on or before Thursday, 7th November 1946:-

The Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau, China Building,

The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, Prince's Building. Mr. M. F. Key, Hongkong

. Chamber of Commerce. Mr. D. Ruttonice, Duddel

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If at any time it is considered Tseng was an Allied agent among by the competent authorities that the likelihood of an explosion has increased the danger area will be closed by public

> V. KENNIFF. Director of Public Works, II the second of the second of

NOTICE

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Applicants, are requested to tender \$1.50 to the Treasury. Prince's Building, ground floor, and obtain a receint which may he exchanged for a dusthin at one of the following offices:

Central District Office, Central Eastern District

Hongkong, 28th October, 1946. Urban Conneil Office.

NOTICE

Mr. A. H. Basto. Chartered and Registered Architect, Sur veyor and Engineer, A.R.I.B.A. M.I. Struc, E. M.R. San. 1 has resumed his practice at Prince's Building, 3rd; floor Room No. 317. Ica House Street. - Tel. 38539. alst. November 1948.

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NOTICE

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Hung Hom on the deposit of a purpose of confirming posit receipt must be attached 31st December, 1945. to the tender. The successful tenderer will be required to sign a formal contract and give security in the sum of \$5,000.00 in cash to be deposited with the Accountant of the Railway for

The Board does not bind itself to accept the lowest . or lany

terms of such contract.

I. B. TREVOR, Chairman, Railway Tender Board.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT thin with a story of

Notice of Unclaimed Wrecks.

The following unclaimed wrecks are now lying adjacen to the Government Slipway faumati and will be disposed of if not claimed before the 15th November, 1946.

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Harbour Master.

Harbour Office,

Hongkong, 30th October, 1946.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

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D. S. ROBB Hon. Secretary Hongkong, 31st October, 1946.

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DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong 7th October 1946.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-fifth Ordinary Annua Meeting of the Company willparticulars may be ob- be held at the Office of Messrs. tained on application to the Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Mechanical Engineer! Kowloon on Wednesday the 13th Novem-Canton Railway Workshops, ber, 1946, at Noon, for the fee of \$1,000.00 with the appointment of the Board of Accountant of the Railway at Directors and receiving their the Head Office of the Kowloon Report together with Statements Canton Railway, which will be of Accounts for the year ended (5-7 p.m.). refunded on the submission of 31st December, 1941, and for a bona fide tender. The de the period 1st January, 1942 to

> By order of the Board of Directors,

C. E. TERRY, Manager & Secretary. the faithful performance of the Hongkong, 28th October, 1946.

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To receive the report.

2. To consider the future of the Union. 3. Any other business.

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> R. M. OMAR. Chairman.

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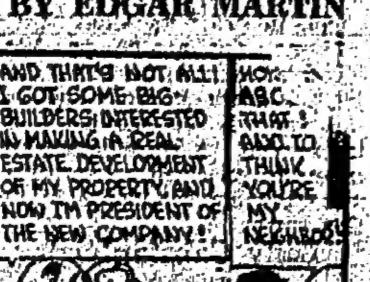




















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"CHARITY" Creation of a fund for th benefit of dependents of those who died or suffered incapacita tion as a result of their war ser vices in Hong Kong affords tard recognition of something rathe more than a moral obligation. number of those who may be re garded as eligible for assistance under the scheme have, up to now, been the charges of the British Red Cross or of the Re lief Section of the Medical De partment; have, in fact, beer frented as the objects of official charity. And if there are other who have obtained financial recompense in more acceptable forms, there remain many who feel they have been neglected and forgotten. Certainly, it cannot be suggested that the Colony has been do outstandingly generou hitherto in acknowledgment the sacrifices made in loyalty to Hong Kong both during hostil; ties and in the difficult days the Japanese occupation. Feelingoes deeper when the events in December 1941 are viewed in retrospect, affirming that so man brave men went to their death days after the Battle of Hon-Kong was already lost, in th interests of a larger strategy. The stress -in the Government Bi' upon the hope or expectation the voluntary contributions will previde the main source of the revenuof the proposed Fund, in the circumstances, will not inspir confidence that Government ha momentarily submerged its bud getary anxieties in grateful ceptance of a very real communit responsibility. The words any" are discouraging. Only a minor sense are they forgivable and that comes if the phraseology of the Ordinance is to be cor DV TLE INIAV rectly interpreted as meaning that the Fund will be administered in such a way as to be entirely supplementary to pension gratuity payments. Even ther the obvious relucrance of Govern ment to assume financial commit ments strikes a note oddly out o harmony with references to the establishment and maintenance o homes and orphanages, to the investment' of monies in stocks shares, securities and mortgages the endowment of scholarship

Shipowners Stand Firm

shown.

San Francisco, Oct. 31. West Coast ship owners are "standing firm" against preferential union hiring of ship's officers as the current maritime strike ended, its first -month lifting.

the like. Impression

given of large plans and unsub-

stantial foundations. One of the

difficulties, which we suppose ha

to be conceded, is that no esti

mate of what sums or service"

may be required is at all possible

These can only be revealed when

the Committee members have been

nominated and the nature and

extent of claims upon the Fund

are progressively revealed. It

would, nevertheless, have been a

happied indication of official

good will had less caution been

The Pacific American Shipowners Association notified the Maritime Commission its members could not accept the East Coast hiring formula.

Negotiationa meanwhile con-Employers' Association and the CIO longshoremen.

wise lumber ship contract

The Masters, Mates, and lit a new religion. Pilots showed no immediate in- At Sanchichall Manor tention of fulfilling threats to Captain Foulenough, my strike on the hitherto exempt | daughter says that you repeat-Army troops ships operated by edly pinched her leg during private companies - Associated ! dinner There was some mistake.

Is Greece Greece today is the cockpit I tions in Greece today conof Europe. In Paris at the co- stitute a threat to world peace, called Peace Conference and on Manuilsky knows better chan Long Island at the Security anyone outside the Kremlin

danelles and enable Russia to

out renewed pressure on Tur.

key to cede bases in the

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British

representative on the Security

Council, should reply in spirit-

ed terms to the absurd alleva-

tious of Mr. Manuilsky. But

there's danger that public at

tention will fail to penetrate

the fog of angry words to tu-

The Henry Wallace school of

thought, which urges us to

make renewed efforts to dispel

Russian suspicions and to un-

derstand Soviet asnirations

more sympathetically, is doing

a real" disservice to peace.

There's no difficulty in imder

standing Russian policy if you

really want to. The trouble is

that most people would prefer

to accept any explanation, how-

ever improbable, rather than

accept the truth which stares us

same with Hitler's Germany

before the war. Those few who

proclaimed the danger of Hitler

were denounced as irresponsible

warmongers. And the masses

of people everywhere sought

consolation in the hope that

with added responsibility, Hit-

Exactly the same pattern of

human political behaviourism is

being repeated today. Those who

interpret the facts at their

true valuation and draw atten-

tion to the dangers of Com-

munism are denounced as Red-

baiters. Those who try to offer

plause from the good and the

simple, from the lazy and the

There is still plenty of time

for the world to save itself

it is high time that those dan-

from the dangers ahead.

soothing explanations win

cowardly.

- Little Mimsie Slepcorner, Lady Drencham. My own leg

ler would turn aside

dreams of world mastery.

all in the face. It was just the

hard realities behind them.

It was altogether right that

Council meetings, the battle be- what is the reason. tween East and West is still The strategical plan behind imited to bitter words. Here these tactics is very simple. It is in Greece, a shooting war has part of Russia's drive to the already begun. While in Paris Mediterranean. Yugoslavian and it is still only a war of nerves, Bulgarian pressure on Greece's on the frontiers of Grence northern frontier is intended to Albania and Jugoslavia there en'it Greece in half and to allow are daily incidents and a mountthe Bulgars to reach the Aegean ng death toll. Sea at Salonika, Achievemen Here, in miniature, we can of this, would outflank the Dar-

ce in deeds, not in words sowing dissension clirring up trouble, and using very device of modern botali arian gangster technique to xtend the power of the Soviet Union. It is a complete mistake to suppose that the presen lisorders in Greece are merel 'euds between Greek Right and Left-Wing extremists. What going on-is a carefully-planned infiltration into many provin es of northern Greece by the Communist Governments .o. Jugoslavia and Albania. Near y all the weapons capture these terrorists com

By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

either from Russia or Jugo slavia. It is a daily occurrence for Greek gendarmes to b murdered, and the shooting affrays are numbered by the

So far as this danger Greek independence-is domestic the Greek Government is taking effective action. A number former commanders of Leftist Elas forces who were on the active list of the Greek Army have been arrested and deported. And effective military action is being taken agains those Communist bands which take their orders from Greek. Communist Party . Athens. But the Communis bands operating farther nort, present a much more serious problem, for they are not manifestation of civil war but of a war planned and waged by fereign powers.

In these circumstances, was little short of grotesque that Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dimitri Manuilsky should appear before the Securit Council of the United Nation pathetically asking that Ukraine and the rest of world should be protected from aggressive intentions of Greek Government. If condi-

val in aid of greyhounds.

30 think the poor young grey-

haunds deserve their extra

drink so much dope, what with

getting their toes tied together

and broken glass on the track.

I really don't know that's what

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you your money in a country

open hearth, will be the dear

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gers be faced in a practical and realistic way, and that measures necessary to avert them be boldly put in hand.

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went to sleep, and I thought the ex-railway queen, is was pinching, it, until your appear as the Spirit of Ausdaughter screamed." terity Fish-Powder at a carni-"But you also pinched the Mrs. Slopcorner, Mimsie's leg of the lady on the other mother, said yesterday: "I do

side of you." "Yes, My other leg went to sleep, and I thought I was pinching that one." rations after having to cat and "You must think you have

not used to that sort of thing I say." Mr. Edward Slopcor- "I suppose not. In fact, it's

rather a lot of legs. We are

smiled ruefully "In my job," he before." said. "you just beat the carpet " "Of course it hasn't!" to get the dust out. It sounds Growth Of The Sardine Vaurien's gigantic portrait easy, but when you've beaten! one carpet, you haven't beaten of a sardine (showing a manthem all. See what I mean?" dolin with broken strings, an but there is little likelihood And the proud father laughed eye, a rose, and two - rhom- of any reduction in prices, himself sick, while Mimsie tried boids), exhibited at the Musee Lana Turner is expected to on the Austerity Fish-Powder Cahincaha in the Rue des Niai- visit Australia early next year

crown presented by the Mayor, series, was praised by one of Ron Randell's first role the critics as being more than Hollywood will be the lead life-size and throbbing with one of the "Bullder Drummond" evocative echces from I have long campaigned for nioneers of Neantisme." But ment for sufferings, sickness and more amusing banks. Now I larger sardines hand-fed on death in prison camps, the Aussee that in America banks are chemicals, are now more than no trallan P.O.W. Relatives Asse to be given a snug and home- painter's dream, and the little ciation has asked the Teneral like look, with music and so sardine boats that put cut from Government to demand #20 mi on. "So on," I hope, will mean Sty Jean-de-Luz wijh be equip- lions reparations from Japan

for English banks, dear old ed with harpoons. Election In Utopia lady cashiers, and a kettle onthe hob behind, each latticegrille. Roses trained over the day. In order to avoid confu-

lattice will frame the kindly, sing the issue, there will be the terms will not be acceptable wrinkled face, as she calls, a only one party. Those who want to vote for the Govern- sation of Detroit is seeking per- the Dust power plant of Dynamlittle golden-haired girl to bring ment candidate will do so orally mission from the Commonwealth iten. Fabrik in Leverkoozen But first they want further basket, with a curtay. And in the presence of two Govern to manufacture motor cars in (north of Cologne) which has evidence, originating in Jupan, with no immediate signs of somewhere in the back- ment officials, behind locked Australia with main manufact belonged to I. G. Farben In that the Empire is unreservedground, smoking their cherry- doors. The will maura the turing plant in Melbourne ... A dustrie since November 1945," ly determined to walk with the word pipes contentedly by an secrecy of the ballot. Those Skymaster broke the record the dispatch said. who do not want to vote for for the Los Angeles-Melbourne | The message said that the in policies. Associated Press. old usurers who own what is the candidate chosen by the run with 38 hours 13 minutes Mittel Deutch Sohprengalich-Government will be interviewed flying time ... Because of low toffwereke in Lagersheim A Long Skate (also in secret) by the Securi- salaries, and limited scope for L (northwest of Bosiar), was also A man in the State of Con- ty Police, who will question research many positions on the in production and at Hamburg tinued between the Waterfront necticut is going to skate to them, in order to elicit their Sydney. University teaching there was a plant to make re-California on stills. He is reasons for non-co-operation, Staff remain natilled ... A man serve parts for British warprohably right, in his express- The election will be supervised who twice lost his watch in ships -- Associated Press. The stevedores want a coast ed belief that this has never by the State Police, and the for days and each time had it been done. In England they military will be at hand to returned to him had his separate from the master West will say, "How fit he must keep order. A large democratic faith in mankind shuttered Coast maritime agreement and be!" The French will scent a vote is expected, expressing when thieves broke into his flat a definition of working rules love affair. The Germans will overwhelming confidence in the and stele goods worth A 150, and conditions abourd such support a new philosophy. The Government,

Lady Cabstanleigh Americans will end by calling lng by.



"I'm pretty sure he's in love with her—she calls him up every day!".

Residents In Sydney

The industrial unrest mentioned last week has bee me waterfront idle and threafa of other strikes in the mining live and learn, don't we? areas and transport stoppages. In Victoria they are without any form of transport and there is the prospect of general strike for an indefinite period. South Australia is with out train services. In New South Wales seven unions will tensify, the threat of industria unheaval in their quest 10 wage increases and better work ing conditions. The absence labour on the waterfront re

(By A Special Correspondent

sulted in passengers by Monterey from America not getting their luggage through the Customs for nearly a week There is a likelihood of her taking back all the merchandise that she carried as the sail ing time cannot be decayed.

Lieut. C. M. Boas, well-knows on the China Coast, was for tunate to escape death when 70-mile-an-hour gale drove the R.A.N. tug Waree, which commanded," on to the Clarence River bar. All 21 members of the crew were reported to be safe after having to swim for

Wolf calls are now coming from girls at Bondi Beach following the appearance of men in white trunks of a white materia with a five-inch gap each side criss-crossed with white faces..... The winner of the Napkin Changing Derby too. ner, who is a carpet-beater, prohably never happened here 30 seconds.... Domestic servants are hard to get as gir. are looking for more glamoreus jobs American cars are expected to arrive here greater numbers next year

the series Representing The Government is trying

to induce 500 nurses; to leave

Utopia goes to the polls to Great Britain and work in Augtralia, but it is thought, that British zone of Germany. The Kaiser-Frazer organi- sent to England are produced at to assist in measures aimed at The watch was not included:

That Snake!

signt satisfaction. His revers was broken when the answer had to be given by the Quinmaster. It was, "A snake!"

A Hong Kang Interpor gricketer in Australia on holiday was out for a stroll when he came across the village cricker team at practice. He was nelted whether he would like bat, and when he replied tha he would be was told that he would have to field first. He did so, at square leg on but sides of the field, for a couple of hours; running out one of the players only to find ou that that particular player had not been in long enough 19 did not get a bat and when he was leaving the ground the man he had run out shouted "You did good for a be-

A prominent Hong Kong re eident is playing a lot of goli down here, but is having difficult in getting balls. One morn ing he painted an old ball and went out for his round, only to see a magpie fly down and pie! tell America that the Empire. up the glittering ball after he has arready shed its loopard and driven off from the first spots and therefore the occupajee. The same gentleman wen golfing with another Hous Kong resident and the pai were mystified to find balls at their feet when then was no one else playing mean them. - A ball seemed to turn up when least expected, and octiveen them they found five something of herself on a basis balls. This was altogether too acceptable to

good to be true and they duly gations, but Americans throughcelebrated Their good fortune out the United States Middle at the village pub. The next day the mystery was solved when | dearly 40 eradicate | Japanese they were preparing to go out again and were examining their golf bag. It had a large bole pire's prewar, machinations in it and the balls were their quickly, own, and instead of being five balls to the good they were actually two shy!

Moscow, Oct. 30. The Copenhagen correspondent of "Izvestia" said in a dispatch published yesterday that would act similarly again it information received in from authoritative sources confirm that the production of anmaments in continuing in the

"Explosives, which are being Communism. They are willing

Parls, Oct. 30. Commission As you watch her thunder- At a regular Quiz the other were open again today for the the objectives will be to Ima day in Sydney the question was first time; since croupiers and prove the economic and social You can't help feeling noked. What is a things?" other employees went on strike well-being of the people of the Among the audience was a for a 30 per cent wage increase territories and to ancourage If she only had four wheels, Hong Kong man of means, who two weeks ago. The demands and extrengthen cooperation She might have been a prompty sat back with this for higher wayes were met among the four countries in the hands clasped across his paunch after arbitration Reuter.

By MORRIS HARRIS

Washington, Oct. 50. I have just returned from a fortnight's tour of the United States Middle West, and I found American people fully alive to the world's post-war international problems, and determined that the "United States shall play a role in their solution in direct ratio to this nation's huge and inescapable responsibility:

"Prominent in this striking concern within the heart of America, that postwar adjustments between nations shall be aimed at lasting peace and justice for victor and vanquished alike, is the tremendous interest in Pacific affairs, and what's being done concerning

In this Pacific picture as scen from the American hinterland. strong attention is being

focussed upon Japan. Within this birthplace of American public opinion, which plays a preminent part in formulation of the United States. foreign policy, the fundamental question vis-a-vis Japan, is, "Will she rise to the great opportunity new before har ato join with the deniocratic nations, to become a permanent friendly associate of the United States and thereby ensure herself and also other nations against the repetition of her ruincus adventure in aggression ending in her pre-

sent degradation?" Reports from Japan that the Empire's cleverest contact men are making efforts to present to the American occumation forces and also to Americans within the United States the false impression that the Empire's prewar aggressive ambitions no longer exist, while behind it lies the unchanged prewar determination to dominate Asia, are not being received well by the average American, comprising the great

majority of this nation. Americans are applauding the Japanese efforts to recover from wartime destruction, the Empire's adoption of a new constitution which they believe indicative of the political progress of Japan and the other enlightened steps occurring

But seemingly the overhasty effusive efforts of a smoothtalking handful of Japanese, to tion of Japan is no longer necessary, is not being accepted by the masses of American people. Instead, these reports are being viewed with sus-

The United States genuinely desires to help Japan make West, assert that they paid too infections throughout the Pacific and Asia, to forget the Em-

The Americans wender if the wartime lessons, they desire Japan fully to learn have sunk into the masses of the Japan- .. esc people. These Americans know that outwardly, rural Japan seems little affected by the Empire's defeat and the destruction of its industrial. cities. They wonder if these. people who have thus far proved willing sources of aggressive armed legions, under scheming leaders in Tokyo,

The average American knows that Japan's greatest feared domestic problems are inflation, unemployment; food, and good of the Japanese people. United States and its Allies

AGREEMENT ON CARIBBEAN

Washington, Oct. 39. The Ambassadors of Britain. France and Holland signed an agreement here today, setting up a four-power Caribbean Monte Carlo's gambling halls According to the agreement,

ATTACK RENEWED ON USE OF VETO Aung San

Change In Warship Design?

London, Oct. 30. Wing Commander Roland Robinson, Conservative, asked in the House of Commons today whether any change was proposed in the design and construction of British warships Communists'," ... Navy's atom tests.

Stion "as the result of experience, two nations. research and experiment."

imust take place before these ed," Mr. Dugdale added.

g Asked whether any communication had been received Arom America indicating whether changes in warship construction work necessary, as a aregult of the batom tests, Mr. Dugdales said ans official report "was still awaited in Britain. -Reuter

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aircraft will be made know as rapidly as possible was given on status quo. the Government's behalf in the House of Commons today.

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Marmalade Communists

Seattle, Oct. 30. "The Russians call" the Chinese Marmalade following the United States Kizer, former UNRRA Director, said in a leco Mr. John Dugdale, Parliamen- ture here, denying there tary Secretary to the Admiralty, is any contact between at all times subject to modifica- the Communists of the

The former UNRRA Director The lessons learned from the said that the Chinese Communatom tests would "certainly be ist Party's present goal is a used to the full, but a great deal | counterpart of the American .of examination _ and 'analysis' farm labour party. But, he added, 95 per cent of the Chinese gresults can be fully apprehend- | have no political philosophy and sation of the democratic ideals of Dr. Sun, Yat Sen.

"The warlord system has heen overthrown: The idea of a nation has been implanted on China, who is master in her own house and, except for the civil war, the Chinese people out largely because of oppositionare united." Kizer added.

He said that the assignment f American troops to China was "a blunder" but they should An assurance that the causes be left there as long as General of accidents to commercial Marshall remains or until peace comes -to avoid disturbing the

Nizer's talk was the first at siv that he will deliver as a However, technical questions Walker Ames Foundation lecmight delify publication.—Reuter | Washington.—Associated Press.

L'ustralian Reply To Molotov Criticism U.S. Statement Disarmament

Flushing Meadow, N.Y., Oct. 30. Norman Makin, Australian delegate to the United Nations General. Assembly, renewed his attack on the veto when the Assembly resumed today, declaring that the work of the Security Council had justified Australian earlier misgivings. Again and again the veto had been used by one of the permanent members to thwart the will of the majority of the Coun-

Mr. Makin also replied directly to M. Vyacheslav Molotov's criticism last night of the delay in establishing a Trusteeship Council.

M. Molotov was not present in presources we possess. Busin's front row seats to hear motives in war and peace we he reply from the Australian leave to the judgment of history." delegation, which, throughout the The Assembly then adjourned ife of the United Nations has and most of the delegates due to aken the lead in challenging the speak went back to their work of from the Dutch East Indies, Indoprerigatives of the great powers, revising their prepared speeches China and Siam, following the Mr. Makin declared that be- in the light of the outspoken defeat of Japan. friend and comrade." as the lause the Trusteeship agreement speech by M. Molotov yesterday. must first be approved by the The UNO Press Department General Assembly, the Council loday was thrown into confusion lassess, it is estimated that it is Nehru." could not have been established as all the advanced texts appear-

Australia had suggested the strap paper when more and more etting up of an interim body delegates announced their inwhich could bridge the gap, but tention of re-writing their the proposal could not be carried speeches .- Reuter. from the Soviet Union.

Facts Distorted

Mr. Makin denied an assertion that the states administering non-self-governing countries had iaken no special steps towards establishing a trustceship sysum. "On the contrary," he said, "the countries which have submitted draft agreements might well receive recognition for this concrete fact in adhering to the principles of the Charter. Yesterday we were told that some countries had started a campaign against the veto rights of the reat powers and were warned that this campaign, if successful, would bring about the liquida-

tion of the United Nations." "This is serious and totally unjustified."

Saying that the velo should be used only in important matters of enforcement, Mr. Makin declared: "To represent this view as a threat to establish domination by one country or a group of countries can only be regarded as a distortion of facts.

Rubber Stamp

"In view of what we heard yesterday about Soviet proposals we should emphasise that the question of the control of atomic energy is much wider than the question of disarmament. We cannot hold with the view that the Charter would be undermined if proposals such as the Baruch Plan were put into

Makin continued by say- Terrorism The Security Council, he said, reduce terrorism in Paleatine by has not yet fulfilled the hopes of educational measures "to wear those who accepted the Charter, the Jewish public from a certain while its working has justified sentimental affinity with the had at San Francisco.

(GMT), the first speaker was the Inner Zionist Council United States Government was support and assistance. prepared to co-operate fully with The spokesman said no stronugainst the hazards of violation terness."-Reuter. mid evasion. The United States Government, Mr. Austin said, was prepared to make full state- Disney Going ments on the number of its urmed terces in Sureign terri-

Inquiry Into Troops The proposed inquiry into the displacement of troops should abroad, Senator Austin urged. dong We welcome the confidence "Little People" of Eire. They ance. The first case was of all nations, both large and small who will tour the country with were all in order and there can be achieved on such vital them and will assist in research, seemed no logical reason why burden of armament and mili- Mexico in 1943 in search of authorities who cleared them-lary expenditures which still material for cartoon stories, His from the continent had over-

The United States believes M. Molotov's proposal should be placed on our agenda and fully discussed. The initiative of the Soviet Union in this matter is appropriate because of its mighty armics, just as the initiative of the United States was appropriate in proposing measures London in 1951 must be depen-preventing the manufacture and dent upon the project's effect use of atomic weapons.

the United Nations with all the - Reuter.

world market at between \$575 to 2600 per ton, cost, insurance and freight, as compared with the Brish conficoled export prices of £380-10-0 per ton f.o.b. United

Influential London tin circles say that sales are being made only to certain 'countries, anxious bined Tin Committee system. It outside as before." is also stated that very little of Chinese produced and refined, vin is included in these shipments, for which supplies are believed to

(d likely to become so much Meanwhile, sellers of Portuguese tin are reportedly; naking up to \$750 per ton f.o.b. Lisbon, Recontly, this tin fetched about #510 per ton .- Reuter.

Bomb Terrorists Railway Station

Jerusalem, Oct. 30. Three bombs exploded at Jerusalem railway station this afternoon. British troops and police were rushed to emergency stations and a motor-cyclist 'stated to be carrying explosives was arrested.

minutes after a surprise iden- exchange of shots with British bly, the Foreign Office stated tity check of pedestrians and troops. cars had been carried out by It is believed that a ter-British troops in the neighbour- rorist gun-girl slipped past the hood of the station.

was killed while examining a railway clerk at pistol point, to 'suit-case bomb" in the station deposit a suitcase with a bomb cloakroom after the explosions, in it, in the waiting room of and police and British troops the station. are now searching the rubble of the partially, wrecked railway taxt upon which the police openstation for further casualties.

and sent smoke clouds spiral- Aviv states that a British Army ling a hundred feet in the air. jeep was blown up by a landreports four wounded Jews- coastal plain of Sharon, north

some of the fears which members extremist groups," an Agency spokesman announced today.

The Assembly then adjourned He was commenting on the reand when it resumed at 9 p.m. solution adopted last night by the United States, Senator War- "excommunicate" terrorists, and ren Austin who said, in his calling on the Jewish community cagerly awaited speech, that the to deny them encouragement,

all other members of the United ger methods were contemplated Nations in disarmament . mea- and added: "Public bitterness sures. He advocated effective took a long time to mature and sofeguards to protect states com- it will take even longer to get plying with such disarmament the public away from this bit-

To Ireland

include all mobilised arried producer, will sail on Nov. 14 many Chinese visitors, particaforces whether at home or for Dublin with nuthor John larly students. Tucker Battle and director Perce "We cannot fight for peace Pearce to gather material for a side by side without recrimina- picture based on the legendary which go to show this ignorexpressed by M. Molotov that will be accompanied by the pro- some Chinese musicians from inonimous agreement, between ducer's wife, Mrs. Lillian Disney, the continent. Their passports matters as control of atom en- | Disney made a similar trip to they should be refused permistrgy and steps to lighten the South America in 1941 and to sion but they and the Chinese rest so heavily upon the peoples Eire trip is expected to require looked an important point—of the world," Lenator Austin at least a month—Associated that there is a ban on foreign

Hollywood, Oct. 31.

EXHIBITION IN LONDON London, Oct. 30.

ed International Exhibition in London in 1951 must be depenon the housing drive and other essential needs, it was stated in the House of Lords today. "In war, the United States Extensive inquiries have been gave our Allies all the help and made to estimate the amount of co-operation a fercat country labour and materials that such could. In peace we will support an exhibition would demand.

The explosion occurred 20 the railway station, after an

A British police constable the station and held up the

The girl then leapt into a ed fire with automatic weapons. The explosions started a buze A Reuter report from Tel-According to unconfirmed mine near Raasnana in the three men and a girl-were of Tel-Aviv just before mid-

captured about half a mile from night yesterday.

quested "the Governor," Sir Hubert Rance, to expand the Executive Council to 15 members Hong Kong tin merchants are in order to efficiently carry reportedly selling tin on the out the rehabilitation of the country. Major-General Aung San and his colleagues, it is reported have threatened to resign en

League representatives in the

Rangoon, Oct. 30.

Resign

bloc if the demand is not conceded by the Governor. The Burmese press today

quote General Aung San as havfor supplies additional to those ing declared that he "will conalready allotted under the Com- tinue to serve the country from Official quarters neither con-

firmed nor denied the report. The "Economist," a Burmese daily, in an editorial urged General Aing San to visit India "to study the organisation and working of the Indian Interim . While the current Chinese re- Government and discuss Indofined tin production is difficult to Burmesa problems with Pandit

substantially below the prewar. The paper added that more average of 10,000 tons annually, intimate relations between India and Burma are essential. especially as the Muslim League has ase now joined the Interim Government.-Reuter.

Bevin Keeps In Touch

London, Oct, 30. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, is maintaining daily contact with the Foreign Office from the liner Aquitania, on which he is travelling to the United States to attend the New York meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers and the United Nations General Assem-

It was added that Mr. Bevin was being informed of the Arab policemen on guard at text of all telegrams received from the British Embassy in Cairo, which relate to the discussions he had last week with Ismail Sidky Pasha, the Egyptian Premier on revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty .--

SNOW IN U.S.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 31. Early snows and rains which drenched Utah and Nevada The charges placed on both three days, retarded sugar beet sides of the road were elec- harvesting and possibly caused trically detonated. Two British extensive damage to crops Army men were injured .- Reu- throughout the western United States -- Associated Press.

result was a summons served

on the offender.—Reuter.

ing that the Assembly should not become a mere trubber stamp. The Jewish Agency plans to Mr. Tan Has A Busy (By Bernard Hickely)

London, Oct. 30. Ar. P. S. Tan. Chinese Consul-General in London,

is a man with minor worries as well as major responsibilities and his office in the West End of London can be described as a "clearing house" for dealing with many varied problems "affecting the Chinese community in many parts of the world.

In addition to assisting by infringing British law. The Chinese citizens who find themselves in difficulty in Britain, the Consul-General's office deals with Anglo-Chinese trade problems, passports and visas and assists Chinese nationals, who, largely through ignorance, infringe British laws. ...

Mr. Tan told me today that the work of his office was greatly increased by the ignorance Walt Disney, the cartoon film of British law on the part of

He outlined two typical cases music hall attietes entering

However, as a result of friendly consultations and representations with various departments of the British Government, everything ended hap-Arrangements for the suggest- pily and they came ashore

> Another instance outlined by Mr. Tan concerned a Chinese medical student who, had come. to this country to study at one of London's hospitals.

This young man had changed his lodgings and gone to stay with some fellow students but had failed to notify the police of his change of address, there-



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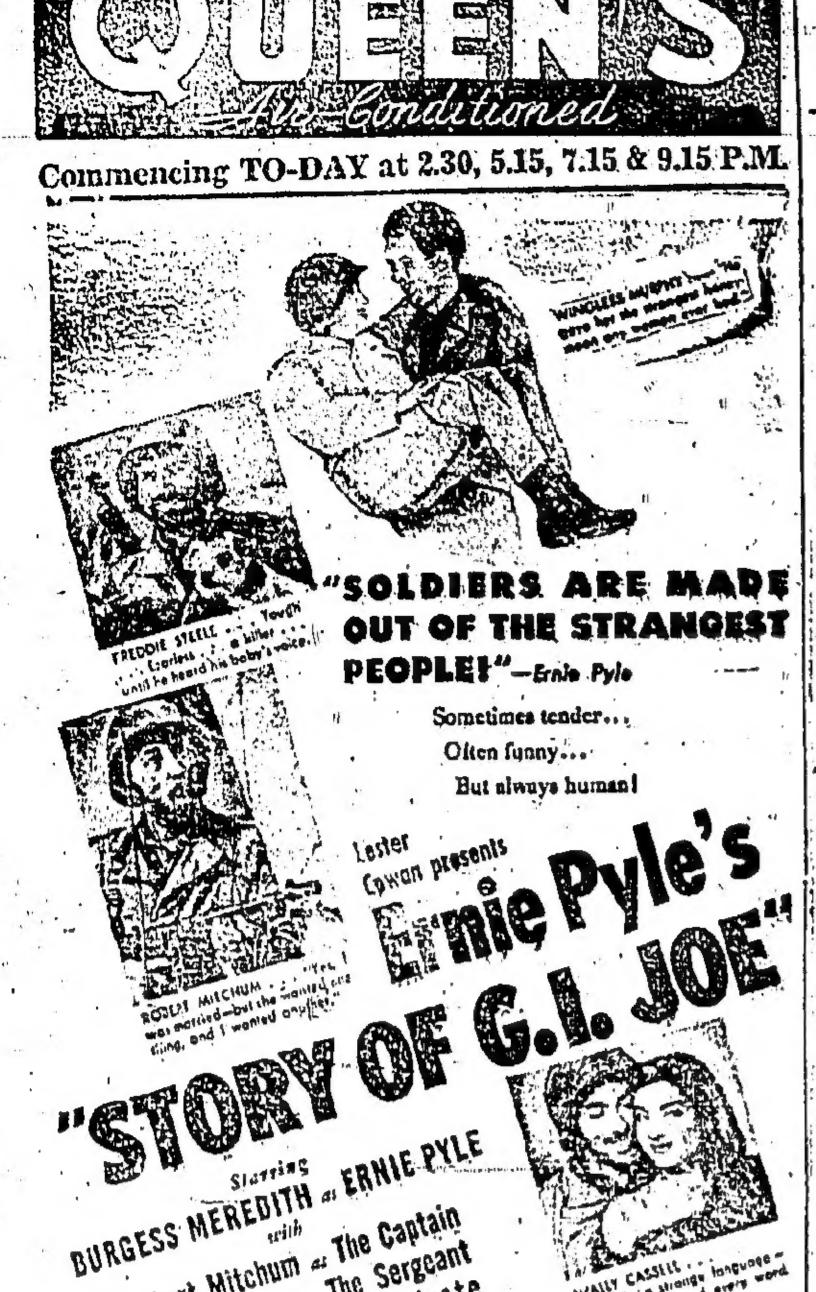
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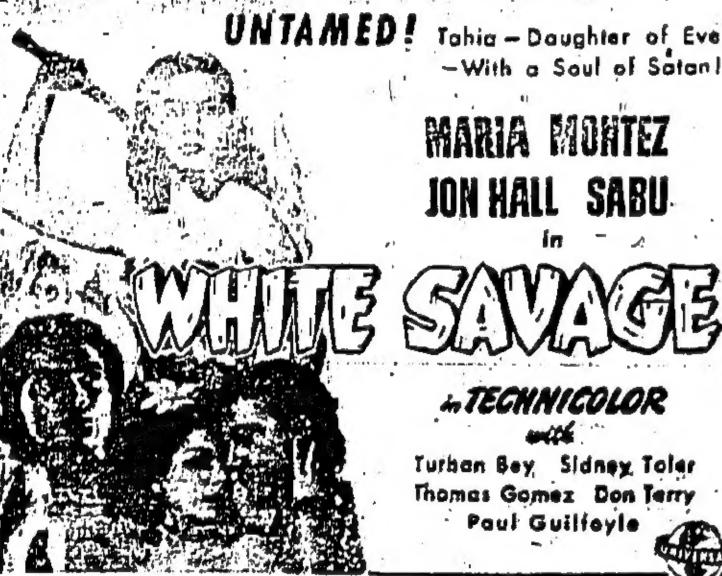
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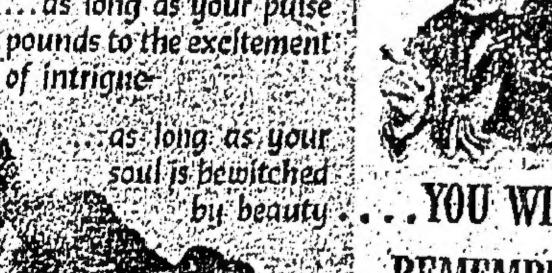
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REGIONAL DEFENCE SYSTEM ADVOCATED FOR MIDDLE

Imports Expected

Manchester, Oct. 30. Although the Government is now willing to licence cotton and rayon- yarn imports from any-where, neither the Government nor trade expected large import since supplies are scarce through-

Imports are unlikey to affect cotton spinning, or weaving but may slightly help other yarn

Prices of imported yarn are likely to be too high for the controlled prices of most cloths but may be fitted into the price structure for some less essentia

Allocating, the inadequate yarn upply among many claimants is ery difficult now. Both production and consumption are tending to revert to the prewar pattern for example, a proportion of finer yarns tending to be restored which checks the increase in yarn

tonnage output. Of the 189 spinning mills closed under the wartime concentration scheme, 129 have been licensed to resume. The scarcity o labour handicaps the reopening the others and prevents full work ing in nearly all mile-Reuter.

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Loudon, Oct. 31. Lord Altrincham, opening a foreign affairs debate in the House of Lords yesterday, advocated a regional defence system in the Middle East based on a "partnership" of Britain, the Arab states and Egypt.

Lord Altrincham declared that "if the United States continues to claim to dictate immigration in Palestine regardless of facts the only, course for us is to return the mandate to the United Nations." Lord Altrincham, formerly the Prime Minister has em Sir Edward Grigg, served as phasised that responsibility."

Spenking of the defence

Egypt, Lord Altrincham said

guarantee her security withou

the aid of friends than Britain

could guarantee her own secur

U.N.O.'s Value

need any warning that

for Britain in Europe, or for

Egypt in the Middle East, or

part of the world, apart from

the contribution of that nation

"The Charter itself provides

for and enjoins the establish-

ment of regional security sys-

terns, and I have always be-

lieved it is right to secure the

isthmus of Sucz against sudden

security, and I hope in due

broader scope and provide for

states and ourselves as well as

Egypt, which would be in full

the United Nations and, indeed,

conformity with the Charter

Most Urgent

emphasise we'rely upon

no departure from it."

In the meantime, I must

declaration made by the For-

know he is a man of his word, and we are sure there will be

organisation, that I can never

On the question of Palestine,

was no responsibility in Pales-

than a proportion of displaced

Jews in Europe. It was there-

fore most urgent to see some-

thing was done for these dis-

placed persons.-Reuter.

agree to").

a regional security system

partnership between the

enjoined by it.

aggressive attacks.

Resident Minister to the Middle East in 1944 and 1945. He said he hoped for nego- was manifest that it would tintions toward the suggested never be possible for Egyp partnership for Middle East alone. Egypt could no administration which would be

"in conformity with the United He expressed the gravest ty without the aid of friends anxiety about the confusion which, he said, seemed to have entered into the Egyptian discussions in the last few days for reasons which he did not

understand. "It is difficult to grasp the distinction which is apparently made between conversations and negotiations, more particularly since the Egyptian Prime Minister does not appear to

appréciate it himself." Lord Altrinchim added: accept the Prime 'Minister's assurances on the general purport of these discussions solutely. It is obviously case that Egypt has a claim to equal status with the Sudan which is a condominium. It is equally true that Egypt has been responsible for considerable expenditure in the Sudan

Solid Claim

those considerations from the propinquity of history give Egypt very solid claim to recognition as equal partner in the condominium. But Britain has spent life and treasure, too She was responsible, with Egyp tian help, for the original re conquest of the Sudan, for its steady rehabilitation over long period of years, for its defence in the war-a defence which Britain conducted entire ly at the cost of the British Empire, not of Egypt, in tressure and life.

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Sarawak

London, Oct. 30. A letter, protesting against the cession of Sarawak and urging that the King should be asked to revoke it, has been

The letter was sent from Abdillah Datu Patinggi, senior native chieftain and Abang Haji Baini, President of the Malay National Union in Sarawak, who between them claim the representation of 380,000 of the 500,000 population.

the constitution to his own advan-United Nations Organisation is tage.

still in its infancy. Nor should ... There was no justice in this they need to be told that the act which constitutes a breach ultimate value of that organisa- of faith with the people, tion, and the security which it Acceptance by His Majesty's ultimately gives to any people, Government of such a concession will depend, upon what that is not valid and such an act is people put in it. It is not going | not only inconsistent with the to be an automatic safeguard constitution but a breach of international law. The cession was not agreed to by the for any other nation in any majority of the people.

"We trust that His Majesty's Government will bring the matter to the notice of His Majesty the King so that he may revoke the cession by the exercise of the powers conferred on him by Clause 4 of the Sarawak Cession Order-in-Council of June 26. 1946."-Reuter.

"All Arab states share with us a vital interest in the working of such system of regional course negotiations may take a

Seattle, Oct. 30. The United States will probably not reach an agreement with Russia on the atomic bomb, former Commerce Secretary Wallace declared today, as long as Russia believes that "we, under the guise of international security, are preventing full peacetime utilisation of atomic

Washington student audience the Wallace 'said that' the United States was in a position of eign Secretary on May 24. We "holding the bomb over their

that the best way to allay (The declaration made by Eussian fears would be the Mr. Bevin was: "I will be no appointment of party to leaving a vacuum Lilienthal of Tennessee Valley There must not be a vacuum, authority to head the Atomic If the Egyptian Government Energy Commission. try to force a situation in

Lord Altrincham said there About 4,000 bakers in Paris and 48,000 "in the tine of providing for more closed their shops this afternoon as a protest against the poor quality of flour." ""

The strike in Paris and most of the provinces will last for the rest of the day.—Reuter.

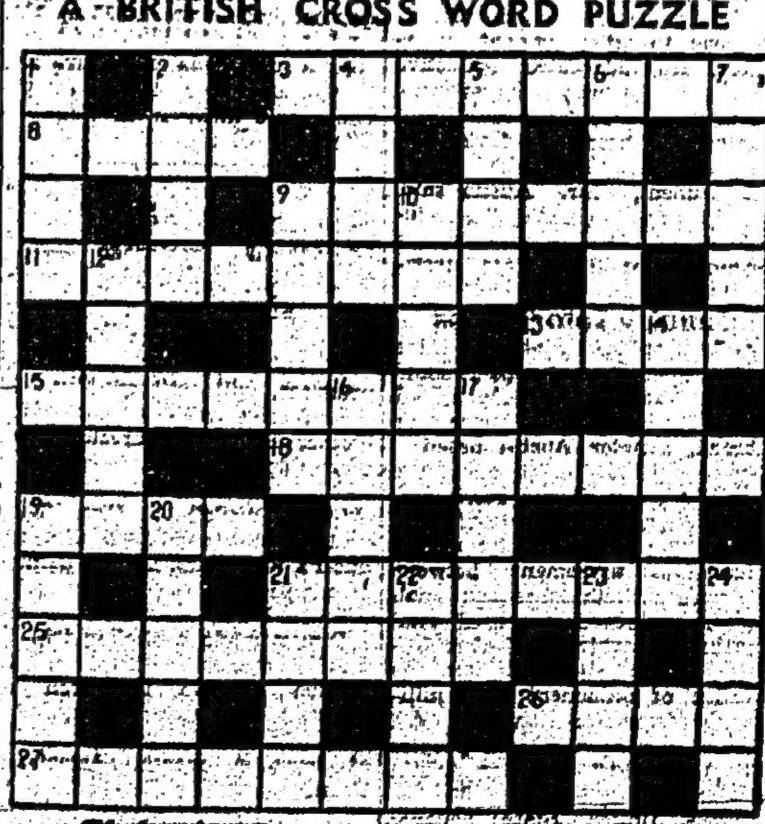
addressed to Sir Charles Arden Clarke on his arrival at Kuching for his installation as Sarawak's first Governor.

The letter says: "The Rajah, Sir Charles Brooke, has sought "I do not think responsible to cede Sarawak to the British people at this moment," he said; Crown by employing the 1941

Addressing a University of "Later, to newsmen he said

(President Truman almost

which there is a vacuum; mean- simultaneously announced-in ing we have gone and there is Washington Lilienthal's appointnothing there for security in- ment as head of the Comstend, regional defence or other mission.) - Associated Press.



Clues Across

Piece of jewellery

13. Island

16 Angry.

18. Evening

1. Scize

2. Jot.

4. Stagger.

5. Channel 6. Blows.

21. Container for wine. 25. Skilful,

26. Demeanour, 27. Complete.

Yesterday's Crossword
ACROSS:—1. Concur; 4.
Terse; 7. Discover; 8. Naive; 9.
Repair; 11. Supreme; 13. Baronet;
15. Titter; 18. Carat; 19. Terrible;
20. Tithe; 21. Dreads

DOWN:—1. Cider; 2. Cocon; 3. Reverse; 4. Turnip; 5. Resident; 6. Effete; 10. Portrait; 12. Uttered; 13. Bucket; 14. Nettle; 16. Trite, 17. Recis.

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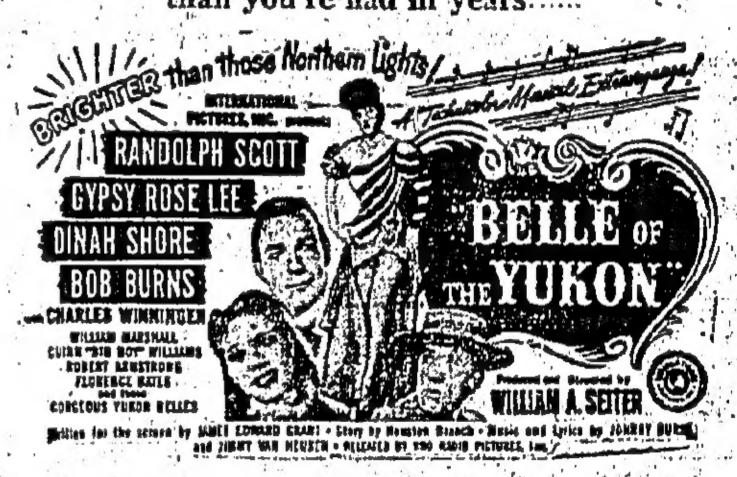
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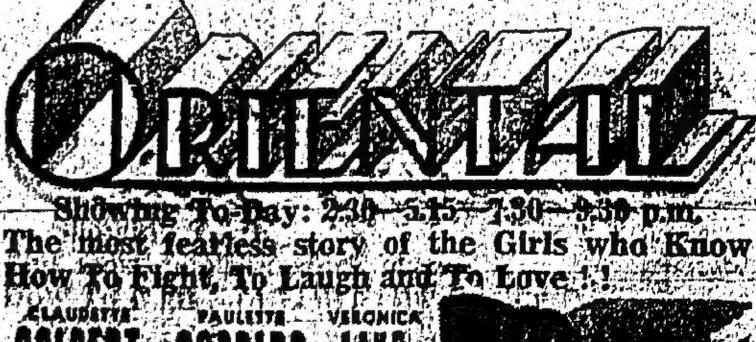
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Government Trying To Steady Cotton

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Oct. 30. Steels paced a fast rally in the last hour of trading after earlier losses of one to five points. the high speed tickertape behind good number stayed on the losing of the Government to do every- later in a speculators' market."

Snies for the full session totalled 2,000,000 shares, a top since mid month.

of trading in cotton futures, fore- ernment adviser on plans for pressive influence was insistence dd prices down for a time. The quick turnabout followed on the heels of a rumour that the cotton exchange, would resume

favourable earnings reports. Earnings of steel companies in particular which equalled or bet- Agriculture officially called at-

Anaconda, Westinghouse and pended at the principal ex-American Can. changes in New York, New Or-Lagging were Goodrich, International Harvester, Air Reduc-

The Dow Jones closing over-

Closing quotations:

Juneau 5%, American Can 79%, 1947 will be less than 4,000,000, American Smelting 48, American the smallest in 17 years."

Telephone 166%, American Tobacco So, American Waterworks 14th, Anaconda Copper 36, Aviation Corporation 6th, Baldwin ed amid scenes of confusion Locomotive 19, Bethelehem Steel with President Frank Knell de-46, Commercial Solvents 20, Corn in the Texas Exchange at Dallos, Products 6719. Dupont 16719, Houston and Galveston with Goodrich 64%, Goodyear 54%, Dounds. Homestake Mining 40%, Inter- Speculation by "farmers, mernational Harvester 69, Inter chants, doctors and everybody national Paper 43%, International Tel & Tel 16%, Johns Manville New York Central 15%, Packard Motors 6, Pan-American Airways 13%, Pennsylvania RR 25%, Radio Republic Steel 26% Reynolds Tobacen 37%. Schenley 59. Sears unable to vid itself of the lethargy Pacific 41%, Standard Brands | ed into duliness. house 23%, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 62 - Associated Press.

Exchanges

unquoted, Uruguay unquoted, Belgium 167.50, Paris & French Empire 479,50, 480,30, Syria 881, features, including Imperial 885, Lisbon 99.80, 100.20, Swiss Chemicals and United Molasses: Bank Notes Middle 17.25, 17.50, cil supplied one feature in the Netherlands West Indies 7.58, shape of Royal Dutch which was Netherlands East Indies 10.68, firm in an otherwise dull section. 20.02, Palestine 29% 100%.

Hongkong ½-1/16, 1/3-1/18, 1960.70 1073 Saving Bonds 3% Philippines 8.10, 3.15, Rangoon 1965.75 110%, German Loan, 7 1/5-15/16, 1/6-1/16, Shanghai un- per cent (Dawes) 11, Japanese

7.06.—Reuter.

New York

Cent. 1905 32% Shanghai-Nanking Railway 5 per cent 26, Morcantile—Bank of India "A" 22% Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. 11-9/16, B.K. & Shanghai Banking Corporation 85, Lydenburg Estates 85/- Bouth Africa Tousial A/83%, American A/C Sterling 4.03%, Months 4.08%, 4.03% On Sweden burg Estates 85/- Bouth Africa Tousialites Months 4.08%, 4.03% On Sweden 11/9, Canadian Pacific 17%, Switzerland (Official) 24/00, 24/25, Switzerland (Official) 24/00, 24/25, Switzerland (Official) 24/00, 24/25, Switzerland (Official) 24/00, 24/25, Bauth Africa 4.02% British East Africa 20/25, India 30/29, China onquoted, Argentine (Official) 18/25, China Office 20/25, Barginine (Official) 18/25, China Office Bank (Official) 24/25, Bouth Africa 4.02% British East (Official) 22/28, Argentine (Official) 24/25, Bouth Africa 10/25, Montren on London Office Brazil 5.45, Bolivia (Official) 22/28, Bolivia (Official) 22/28, Chile (Official) 6.16, Chile (Free) 2.38, Chile (Official) 6.16, Chile (Free) 2.28, Reuter.

New York, Oct. 31. A Government effort to stabilize the skidding cotton market is in the offing following the sudden closing of all major cotton markets to prevent a further disastrous price tumble. In Oct. 8 cotton for delivery in December was

selling at a 26-year high of 39.13 cents a pound.

At the close of trading yester- else all over the south," was day it hit a low of 29:15 cents blamed in New Orleans for the per pound, a drop of approxim- collapse of the cotton market. In a burst of buying that left ately \$50 per 500 pound bale. An authoritative source said In Washington, Representative the break which sent futures floor transactions, gains of more John Sparkman, Democrat of tumbling over \$50 a bale in rethan three points piled up for a Alabama quoted President Tru- cent weeks "is the same thing number of leaders although a man as soying "it is the purpose that always happens sooner or

thing possible ! to stabilize the cotton market." Sparkement told reporters "the Forced liquidation of stocks by President told me he is working certain interests, according to well on means to stabilize the market informed brokers, plus suspension and was conferring with a Gov-

Big Carryover The Alabaman had urged the cotton stocks should immediatedealings tomorrow and a growing President to utilize whatever war ly hedge by selling futures. satisfaction over the flood of powers necessary to prevent a Associated Press. Meanwhile the Department of tered market expectations, carried tention to the favourable statis-more weight as a trading factor. tical position of the cotton crop Up were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, in a statement issued shortly Republic, Youngstown Sheet, after trading in futures was sus-

leans and Chicago. tion; American Telephone, Douglas the price drop, the Department Without referring directly to said the cotton carryover on | s.s. "TJIRADAR" Aug. 1, 1946 was 7,500,000 bales Stocks 59.64, 20 Industrials compared with 11,200,000 bales a year earlier and noted "representatives of the Department es-Adams Express 14%, Alaska timated the carryover on Aug. 1

Confused Scenes

14. Bendix Aviation 29%, Barns- claring the sudden suspension dall 22%, Boeing Aircraft 20%, was to enable southern cotton Borden Co. 4812, Canadian Paci- handlers to adjust their affairs. Spot sales continued as usual Eastman Kodak 204, Electric Dalles prices unchanged at 15.16 Light & Power 14%, General Electory of middling or 29.15 per 100

London, Oct. 30. The stock market was again

35 12, Standard Oil of Calif 53, | There is growing impression in Standard Oil of N.J. 66, Stude- the market that the Government's baker 19 . Union, Bag 26 . cheep money drive is by no means Union Carbide 81. U.S. Rubber nearing its end. In fact usually 54 2. U.S. Steel 70%, Westing- well-informed circles foresee a further cut in interest rates to a two per cent basis. ...

Meanwhile, it has been pointed out that whereas proceeds from the liquidation of local loans have been previously transferred to other sections, today's vendors of these issues have apparently been content with their money in liquid

Although there was very 'ittie On New York 4.025, 4:035, Mon- business done in a quiet market treal 4.02, 4.04, Zurich 17.34; today, some individual features 17.36, Buenos Aires upquoted developed towards the close and Brazil 75.4416, Brazil (sellers) interest in the markets generally

increased. Industrials provided the most fairly large turnover.

Bonds, 5 per cent, 1 1907 20%, Special A/C. Rates: Lima 26.10, Cancon-Kowloon Railway 24. 25.16. Lapaz 168.62, 170.32. Val. Tientsia Pukow Rallway, 5 per paraiso 100.625, 101.360, Turkey cent 28, Lung-Taing U. Hat Rhy, per cent. 1918 24, Reorg, Loan, Central American A/C Rates: 5 ver cent 1918 (London Es) 47. Mexico 19.45, 19.65, Bogota 7.00 Crisp Loan, 5 per cent, 1911 45, Hukuang Railway, 5 per cent. 1911 26 Honen Railway, 5 per cent, 1905 32% Shanghai-Nan-

GOLD RETURN

Washington, Oct. 30. The 'United States Military Headquarters in Austria have been authorised to turn over \$5,-000,000 ... worth of monetary gold. claimed to have been originally owned by the Austrian National Bank to the Austrian Government upon presentation of satisfactory evidence of its former ownership, the State Department disclosed tonight.

The gold, now in United States custody, had been seized; by the German Reichsbank,-Reuter. S.S. "ESANG"

"YOCHOW"

vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf by Messrs. Goddard & "When speculators are shaken out of the market, prices will be stabilized on the basis of supply Some sources said another desent during the survey.

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10.70, Holland 10.83, Panama Giltedgeds were quietly sup-4.02, 4.04, Denmark 19.32, 19.36, ported throughout, closing at Prague 201, 202, Norway 19.98, 1/16 to 4 higher, having had a SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES (LOADS HONG KONG AS INDUCED)

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EGYPTIAN AGREEMENT

Cairo, Oct. 30. Reports giving the alleged text of an agreement between Mr. Ernest Bevin and the Egyptian Premier, Ismail Sidky Pasha, were the subject of a strongly-worded official denial issued by the Prime Minister's office in Cairo.

believe in the reports circula-

ting about the political situa-

tion, the announcement said

that one newspaper even went

prominent person what it des-

cribed as the official text of a

Sidky Pasha from Mr. Bevin.

One Arab 'newspaper which

published this alleged text to-

day said that it came from a

various statements made

have, therefore, requested

meeting of the delegation, which

had been called for tomorrow.

The delegation will now meet

Agreement Near?

festival of Balram begins on

In spite of unconfirmed re-

ports and calculated indiscre-

ate and independent opinion in

ment between Britain and

tion believes that Sidky Pasha

ty. It feels that a 60-year-old

the proposals which Sidky

A dispatch from Khartoum

said that the text of the alleged

agreement between Mr. Bevin

and Sidky Pasha on the Sudan

was published by Arabic news-

papers yesterday. Papers quoted

the agreement as reading: "The

recognising the unity of Egypt

Sidky Under Fire

Meanwhile, speculation

controversy continued to rage in

Cairo today, after yesterday's

riports in the Opposition press

that Sluny Pasha was about to

resign along with his Cabinet.

ed what purports to be an out-

line of Britain's new proposals

Anglo-Egyptian treaty, includ-

ing the evacuation of big cities

of Egypt by March 1 and of

The Opposition press today

The city was gaily beflagged

lace celebrated the 30th birth-

The official function at the

Kam Ling Restaurant, West

Point was largely attended by

representatives of all public

At all restaurants and tea-

continued its bitter attack

ngainst Sidky Paslia.-Reuter.

for a revision of the

the whole country in

Chiang's

Birthday

Al Risri (Wafdist) publish-

postponement of the

London and Cairo on the sub

The alleged text is understood

so far as to attribute to

communication received

high Government source.

Pasha's opponents.

on Friday.

achieved this week.

The text is guesswork and true in parts only by chance," the official announcement said. Warning the public not to

Armistice Day In ondon.

Official arrangements for the observation of Remembrance Day in London on Sunday next have been announced.

Representative detachments of the Royal Navy, the Roya Marines, the Army, Royal Air Force (including women's branches of those services). the Morehant Navy and Fishing Flects will march to the Cenotaph in Whitehall and form hollow square. Contingents of ex- service men and women who served in the armed forces and in the merchant navy. during the two wars, and a representative contingent of members of the former civil defence services

will be present. Shortly before 11 a.m., the King will unveil the new inscription of the Cenotaph. At 11 o'clock a two minutes silence will be observed, following which the King will place a wreath on the Cenotaph.

Princess Elizabeth will also Saturday, there can lay a wreath and wreaths will subsequently M. Government, the Dominions tions, a strong body of moderthe Cairo believes, that an agreenavy, army, air, force, chant navy and fishing fleets Egypt is not far off. This secand civil defence.

The service which will follow can carry the Egyptian delegathe laying of the wreaths will tion with him and, if not, can be broadcast and televised by secure a parliamentary majorithe B.B.C.

The Queen, with other ladies problem like Egypt's relations with Britain cannot be dealt of the Royal Family will witness with by a clean sweep and that the keeremony from windows overlooking the Cenotaph.

The Secretary of State for Pasha brought back from Lonthe Colonies directs that at all | don are not only in the interests ceremonies which are arranged of Egypt in the present disto mark the celebration of Re- turbed state of the world, but membrance Day, war medals the best she is likely to obtain. and decorations may approprintely be worn with civilian dress by all ex-officers, ex-servicemen and women, members of the nursing services and other women to whom they have been awarded, while holders of war medals and decorations to two big contracting, parties deceased relatives will; have agree to enter into negotiations full permission to wear such immediately after the signing megals and decorations on the of a treaty on the principle or right breast.

It is also announced that and the Sudan under the there will be a special service sovereignty of the Egyptian. at Westminster Abbey on Re- Crown." membrance Day ...

CHARITY PLAY

A Charity Chinese play it being given in St. Mary's Church Hali, Causeway Bay, at 8 p.m. today in aid of the Diocesan finance campaign of the Kong-Yuet Diocese and the Education Committee of Workers' Children of Hong Kong, under patronage of the Bishop Hong Kong.

The case in which Chan Wai son, 37, manager of the Yuen Shing Cheong, import and export firm, is charged with larceny of \$54,246,41 from the Bank of East Asia, was again remanded for a week by Mr H. G. Sheldon K. C. at the Central Magistracy , yesterday. Bail was fixed at \$13,000.

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 7.30 to 8.30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 yesterday as the Chinese popup.m., also on 9.52 megacycles. H.K.T. 12.32 p.m .- Daily Programma Summary. day of Generalissimo Chiang

12.82 p.m. - Mantoyani & His Orchestra Tand dames Mellon 1.00 p.m .- News, Weather . Report and Announcements, /

1.10 p.m. Orchestral Interluce. 1.15 p.m - "Loudor | pnd Funnier"-

and other organisations and 1.32 p.m. Popular Light Classics. schools, and ended up in a large 2.00 pim, Close Down 6,30 p.m.-Au Blour of Variety with, luncheon party. Harry James & His Orch. The schools had a holiday in 7.80 p.m. Studio ; Redial by D'Aquino (Tenor) with E. O'Nell observance of the occasion.

Shaw at the Plane. 5.00 p.m. London Relay; News, #.15 p.m .- "Homanco and Rhythm"

8.20 p.m -- Varioty Requests. 9.30 page London Transcription Serwhen the Pagillo Theatre. No. The Eighteenth Century. 2.16 p.m - Hawles & Landour Te 19 20 5 ap - 1 september Being | Mary

MUNICH RAID

Franklurt, Oct. 30. A large-scale police raid was made at the Munich contral railway station (in the United States | Zone) list. night by United States Military Police in collaboration with German railway anil accurity police.

The police detained 207 people, either suspected of black market activities, or to check their identities. Reuter.

Nanking, Oct. 31. Shao Li-tze, secretary-general by of the Peoples Political Council said today the peace talks ar progressing "satisfactorily."

He said the third party group had withdrawn its suggested peace formula of its own accord but this did not affect negotiations between the Communists and the Kuomintang.

to have been supplied to certain journalists by one of Sidky The "Hsin Min Pao" quoted authoritative sources as saying Its publication and subsethat Chiang Kai-shek asked the quent denial have added to "the third party representatives confusion already caused by inform the Communists the Government would issue a cease fire-order as soon as the Reda ject of the Sudan. Certain submitted their slate of demembers of the Egyptian delelegates to the National Assemily gation to the Anglo-Egyptian scheduled to meet Nov. 12. revision negotiations

All other problems will discussed only after the fighting has ceased. Communist spokesman Wang

Ping-nan said "there can be no on Oct. 26. successful result" as long as the Government insists on certain points as a prerequisite to the cease fire order.—Associated Yellow Sea port, according to As the Moslem religious

> Vatican City, Oct. 30. Pope- Pius XII today received residence at Castel Gondolfo the Russian bishop, Paul Melitseff, who recently became a Catholic. and named him Titular Bishop of Erroleopoli.-Reuter.

Open New Offensive

Peiping, Oct. 31 The Communists opened a diversionary offensive agains. the eastern section of the Tsing tao railroad in Shantung and are attacking Kaomi. Fighting was reported in three section: north of Kaomi.

In Hepei, the Nationalists recaptured Libsiencheng, 26 miles south of Peiping.

Strong Communist unitapenetrated the Nationalists outer defenses and attacked the suburbs of Yulin, 110 miles north of Yenan in Northern Shensi. The Reds recaptured several points on Yulin's outer defence ring.

The independent "Hain Min Pao" said that after the capture of Antung, the Communists moved large forces in the Shantung Peninsula neross the Yellow Sca, leaving Liaotung Peninsula poorly defended. The paper said that the "Government troops will attack the weakened sector along routes," one column southwestward from and another southward down the Mukden-Dairen line.

General Tu Yu-ming flew to Antung following its capture

Vanguards of the Nationalists driving on Chefoo. entered the Communist: "Chin Shih Jih Pao?" is unconfirmed. " Nationalists are attacking Chefoo in concert with operations in private audience at the Papa' along the South Manchurian coastline to cut off the Communists sea route between Manchuria and North China .--Associated Press.

Example

Field Marshal Jan Smuts, South Africa's Prime Pte. Potterton, st Wellings, b Minister, in examination of the "changing concepts" of democratic Government, declar- Capt, Guerra, b Andrews ed in a speech here tonight: "The British move sgm. Paulie, b Andrews for freedom has become the spearhead of a Sgt. Piccaver, b Cockerill large world movement in which not only British possessions but many other parts of the

'If for instance," he said, "Europe, or a large part Total of it, could see its way to forming a European Phelps (A) 0-26, Andrews 4-29 union in which eventually constitutional prin- Barnes 2-80, Young 0-4, ciples of the British commonwealth could prevail, we might at long last see that noble old mother continent of our common civilisation emerge from its confusion and miseries and realise its freedom and peace in a new renais-

General Smuts added, might. presuppose the establishment of some such constitutional arrangements on a wide basis and might only come to function successfully for universal peace and freedom on such a conatitutional foundation.

"The British Commonweaith. he declared. "may be a mile stone on the road that leads to that ultimate goal and a valuable pointer "towards it. . The very fact that I speak on behalf of the British group telise story of its own which is worth recalling : here!

Very Different "How can the Dutch Boer of the old Transvaal Republic who fought to the last for indepen dence of his country, now speak for the British Commonwealth The plain and simple answer is that the British Commonwealth of the 20th-Century is some thing very different from British-Commonwealth of

19th-century. "In the advance of freedom been finally defeated. Iraq and Trans-Jordania can tell similar tales. India, Burma, Malaya and Ceylon may tell it tomorrow. Something has happened which has transformed the old British Empire and is having, its effects far beyond the limit of the old empire.

Moral Purpose

the British contribution to the cause of peace is just this their hotel to Charlton's ground houses patrons were prevailed that British policy has de near Woolwich for a workout liberately renounced and turn- yesterday. A cold, wind, clear or "birthday steamed buns" the ed its back on Imperialism and skies and a weak sun greated. At a meeting of the Cricket B", There was Borutra, for in- Thompson should do well, for former at \$1.20 a bowl and the in our ers has espoused the the Swedes when they rap on Control Board today, Don Brad. stance, who at 48 came back to not only will he have the expert latter at 50 cents each, which cause of freedom and eman to the ground, clad in sky blue man was appointed captain and swamp British tennis hopes, guidance of Lemevich's manager, were contributions by the houses cipation with all the moral and woollen track suits which they A. L. Hasseit, vice captain, of while his teammates were Brug- but his rugged all action fighting to the fund for establishing physical forces at its disposal intend to present to the Charletten XI, non, Berthet and Bernard, And style should please boxing tans | Enterprise, Limited, by Watter

New York, Oct. 30.

world have been caught up."

sance more glorious than its great past.' Africa and her heroic devotion

The United Nations itse'f, to the cause of human freedom in the world struggle since, have convinced us of her good will and her good faith. Britain !: ship of peace and our other human ideals. Others may be more nowerful but the moral purpose and strength which the British group brings to the

guardianship of world peace are outstanding and cannot be questioned. Good Sense "It is said that of the Big

Three, the British Group is not equal to the other two in respect of war potential. It has not the vast economic and industrial resources of the United States, not the immenso continuous land mass and defensive position of the USSR. "It may not excel in things which make for Imperialism

but its contribution in human qualities of balance and moderaand outlook, is of a very special | tracks.-Renter. character. They are worth more the old British imperialism has than scores of divisions and without them the divisions must ultimately fail. This great diversity in gifts and contributions of the Big Three is present-but all are needed in the service of the world's peace and human progress."-Reuter.

London, Oct. 30. The Nordkopping footballers "This is very significant as encountered ideal weather when they travelled by coach from schools in the Colony as a Britain's magnificent gesture ton players after the match on which are meeting the M.C.C. isn't he called the Bounding over there as well as help Jahrs Kearts Windsor House, which are meeting the M.C.C. isn't he called the Bounding over there as well as help Jahrs Kearts Windsor House, which are meeting the M.C.C. isn't he called the Bounding over there as well as help Jahrs Kearts Windsor House, which are meeting the M.C.C. isn't he called the Bounding over there as well as help Jahrs Kearts Windsor House, which are meeting the M.C.C. isn't he called the Bounding over there as well as help Jahrs Kearts Windsor House, which are meeting the M.C.C. isn't he called the Bounding over there as well as help Jahrs Kearts Windsor House, which are meeting the M.C.C. isn't he called the Bounding over there as well as help Jahrs Kearts Windsor House, which are meeting the M.C.C. isn't he called the Bounding over there as well as help Jahrs Kearts Windsor House, and the M.C.C. isn't he called the M.C.C. isn't he called the Bounding over there as well as help Jahrs Kearts Windsor House, and the M.C.C. isn't he called the Bounding over there as well as help Jahrs Kearts Windsor House, and the M.C.C. isn't he called the M.C.C. isn't he called the Bounding over there are well as help Jahrs Kearts Windsor House, and the M.C.C. isn't he called the M.C.C. isn't he cal

Great Innings Compton Saves MCC

The M.C.C.'s opening batsmen, Len Hutton and Cyril Washbrook, who batted all day against South Australia in their last match at Adelaide, were dismissed for only 31 on the opening day of their four-day match against Victoria here today, but thanks almost solely to a superb century by Denis Compton, the tourists had scored 349 for eight wickets at the close of

Compton hit 143 in three hours and ten minutes, getting 19 fours. It was a great innings by one of the best cricketers England has ever sent-to

Kong lost by 72 runs to Land Forces Kowloon at the H.K.C.C. came from the bat.

entertaining last wicket stand of Cockerill, left arm medium-pace, cach. and Andrews, medium-fast, werthe most consistent of the Hong Kong attack.

Kong were soon in trouble and Wellings found no. one to assist him in staving the rot. stumping by Tierney and the legspin wiles of Kennedy added the final touches to the impending rout, Kowloon being left easy winners with half an hour still

Land Forces (Kowloon Sgm. Geldard, lbw. b Cockerill 31 Col. Tarrant, c Young, b L/Cpl. Tierney, c and b Barnes

L/Cpl. Eardley, c Young, is Cockerill Cockerill

Extras.

Land Forces

(Hong Kong) QMS. Andrews, c Holder, b

L'Cpl. Wellings, not out.... Cpl. Phelps, hit wicket, b Lt. Barnes, c Potterton,

Lt. Phelps, c and b Kennedy Paulie can be trusted in the guardinu- Pte. Cross, at Tierney, b Ken-8gm. Cockerill, st Tierney, b L'Cpl. Webb, et Tierney.

Cpl. Griffiths, c Paulic, b Hill Cpl. Harrap, b Hill

BOWLING:-Hill 2-8, Kennedy 4-34. Geldard 1-9. Holder 0-10. Paulie 3-7.

PEDERSEN DEAD

Paris, Oct. 31. Jess Pedersen, former Danish athelete and world wrestling champion of 1919, died here today aged 67.

ling Pedersen has been keenly weight titleholder, was knocked tralian cricket scene, while wh interested in horse racing and down in the street by a truck. did America send us but boxer tion of good sense, good humour for the past few years has been And lying serious afflicted in a Baksi. and fair-play, of moral purpose a judge on the Paris race Glasgow sanatorium is Johnny

London, Oct. 30.

played today were: Soccer: Football Association only to relinquish it soon after 4 Royal Air Force 1. Rugby Union: Devonport ness, Now, the gallant little chap Services 10 Royal Navy Engineering College 6 Oxford University 15 Leicester 3. Royal Army Medical Corps Aldershot O Bart's Hospital 5,- Renter.

DON CAPTAIN

Adelaide, Oct. 80.

made 70, the outcome of really skilful batting. Victoria included six potential Test match players in "Lindsoy Hassett, Kelth Miller, Ken Meuleman, Jan Johnson, Ben Marnett and George Tribe and their at tack was the most formidable the

In five knocks. Compton has

scored 496 runs. His fifth wicket

stand with his captain. Norman

Yardle put on 119: Yardley

tourists, had met so far. Hutton and Washbrook opened ground yesterday. Wellings; who in perfect conditions on a lively opened the Hong Kong innings, wicket. Washbrook was caught at scored 39 of the 64 runs that the wicket for a duck with only three on the board. Hutton was Earlier in the day, Geldard and bowled 28 runs later. Tribe, the Eardley had scored 40 for the slow left hand bowler, claimed opening partnership and the the sixth and seventh wickets former, in particular, showed | with successive deliveries but D. that he possessed a wide variety Ring had the best final analysis; of strokes. After lunch Kennedy claiming two wickets for 42 runs and Hill were responsible for an whereas Tribe's two cost a total

46 runs after three wickets had Johnson also claimed two for fallen with the score at 100. 79. Freer and Johnston had one

Scores M.C.C.—FIRST INNINGS In face of steady bowling, Hong Washbrook, c Barnett, b

Gibb, b Ring Hardstaff, l.b.w., b Freer ... 15 Yardley, c and b Tribe Ikin. not out Langridge, l.b.w., h Tribe ... Voce, c and b Johnson Bedser, not out

New British Kecola

Brussels, Oct. 31. Colonel Geldie Gardner, Bri tish motor racing driver, yesterday established what is believed to be a new world speed record for cars of 750 cubic centimeters, attaining a speed of 159.098 miles per hour over addistance of one kilometre.

The previous record was 140.50 miles per hour set by Kohlrausch in 1936 on the Frankfurt-Heidelberg autobahn Over the one mile distance. Colonel Gardner reached 159.151 miles per hour, as compared with Kohirausch's speed of 140.7 Over five kilometres. Colone Gardner reached 150.462 miles per hour.—Associated Press.

The England soccer team meet Wales on Noy. 13 at Manchester is the same as which defeated Ireland by 7/2

The team is: Swift (Manchester City); Scott (Arsenal) Hardwick (Middlesbrough). Cockburt Franklin (Stoke). (Manchester United); Finney (Preston), Garter Lawton (Che'sea), Mannier (Middlesbrough) and Langton (Blackburn Rovers).

(Sheffield United) and Johnsto: (Blackpool). Stanley Matthews," for so long

.The reserves are Hagun

an automatic choice as Erg-

A Record Goes

Capetown, Oct. 30. Denis Shore, South Africa's athicle tonight broke the world's record for 300 yards when he covered the distance in 29.9 seconds.

The previous best was 80 seconds exactly by Jozsef Kovacs of Hungary, in October 1935. Shore holds many records including the best South African time for the 440 yards of exto actly 47 seconds, and with W.

> Games record time for the same distance of 47.9 seconds! South Africans wanted to send Shore to the European Games held at Oslo but were prevented, owing to birthplace qualifications.—Reuter.

Roberts of England the Empire

land's outside right, has been ommitted. Matthews has not played for his club for eight weeks owing to injury and though he is resuming on Saturday, the selectors probably felt they would be unwise in risk ing his form and fitness. - Reus

Locke's Chance Of Beating Cotton

(By Archie Quick) With good and bad fortune breaking even I consider Bobby Locke, South Africa's champion, is the only golfer outside the United States with a chance of beating Henry Cotton.

The £1,000 challenge by Locke's Johannesburg backer and Cotton's sidestepping of the issue, even if only temporary, is therefore important. Not for one moment do I think Cotton is scared of the hefty young Colonial but I know he does not like these challenge games over 72 holes and he is making enough money not to worry about the financial consideration, win or lose.

Medina Overweight

Theo Medina, of France, was seven ounces overweight for tonight's European bantamweight! to the Royal Mid-Surrey Club championship fight at Hamp- | at Richmond but he alternates den Park here this evening. Jackie Paterson, his opponent, was exactly eight stone

six pounds. Medina immediately rushed away to "sweat" off the superfluous weight, which will have to be accomplished in an hour after the weigh-in, in accor-

dance to boxing rules. The promoter, George Grant was worried about the threat of fog for the contest. The latest | tonforecast is: "Mind, with slight

Each evening this week-Clydeside has been enshroud mist.—Reuter.

Sports Review:

Three British Champs

Three British boxing champions lie seriously ill in hospital. A few days before his brother-inlaw, Ernie Roderick, lost his middleweight title to Hawkins, 40-year-old champion, Ned Tarleton collapsed and is down with pneumonia and pleurisy.

McGrory, once king of feather-

It can truly be said that Tarlcton's illness materially helped to gain Hawkins' crown, It was Results of football games from Tarleton that McGrory won to set up in the tobacconist busihas tuberculosis.

ing in sport this week,

surnames starting with the initial ready there

A day or two before Jackie Then there was Brudman blos-Since retiring from wrest- Brown, Manchester's former fly- soming forth again on the Aus-

London. Oct. 30.

Woodcock, who is training for his him the Hoylake victory. Siminext fight against George Martin latly at Southampton, after (France) at Manchester on Nov. having a poor first round of 76, 15, Vince Hawkins, new middle- | he went away, cogitated on his weight champion, and the Scots errors and come in with a 68 his championship back in 1938, referce, Willier Webb, confidently for the next eighteen holes. tipped to control the forthcom- That is where Cotton sucing England-Wales soccer international; are all railway company

The coincidence of three cham- Billy Thompson, who lought plons being laid aside at one time Stan Hawthorne for the right of is not the only parallel happen- tilting at Ronnie Jones, is off to America with his manager on Another was that most sports- Dec. 5. Cyreil Galllo and Harry

At times of stress, and nowhere is nerve tension greater. in professional golf; Henry's old gastric trouble goes back on him. He cannot est, he can be violently sick-when a hig match is ahead just as it used to be with that other

great champion, Bobby Jones. Cotton is new professional his time there with periods at his Mente Carlo course and the monetary reward is a consideration. He has two assistants at Richmond and a lot of rich

clients in Southern France: ". I happen to know that he trained long and hard to win the Match Play Championship recently at Hoylake and was equally keen to win the Masters Tournament at Southamp-

Not Popular

Cotton is not popular with his brother professionals because of his aloofness; he rarely if even enters a clubhouse and mix during the progress of a tournament, he prefers to sit out in his car or go to a nearby hotel where he can think out: the mistakes he made in the last round:

But if he is not popular he is respected, for there is no denying that this ex-public schoolboy (he was at Dulwich College) has raised the standard of professional golf and improved the professional's so-

cial status on his own. Not so very long ago a professional was looked upon as a glorified caddle generally not accorded the privilege of using the members clubhouse. But Henry in the grand mannerhas altered all that and the other professionals are grateful to him for it, although he never comes inside their circle.

Great Win Cotton's great win over Another coincidence is that Locke in the semifinal gave

ceeds. He concentrates whereas the others are content to go on: dropping shots the while they

talk to the spectators. So far as Locke's challenge is concerned Cotton says "I have beaten him twice. I am very busy so we will wait and see men who hit the headlines have Silver are two British boxers al- when he comes back to England

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